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AFTER THE APACHES.

CROOK'S CAMPAIGN INTO THE MEXICAN MOUNTAINS.

The War Department Gives the Situation in Arizona-General Crock Given Full Power to Crush the Apaches in His Own Way or Perish— Other Latest News From Crock,

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The following statement of the view taken at the army head. quarters of the situation of affairs on the Mexican frontier, and of the plans and circumstances of General Crook, is made by authority. The United States acquired Texas, New Mexico and Arizona from old Mexico in the war of 1846-'48. Ever since that time our army and adventurous emigrants have been fighting with the "Apaches," the general name given to many bands of Indians of about the same type. known distinctively as the Tontos, Jicarillas, Warm Springs Indians and Chircahuas, who for 100 years have been contending for possession of the territory lying along what is known as the Mexican frontier. According to the policy of the United States, such of the Apaches as properly belong on our side of the line has been collected in two reservations, at or near each of which is the usual agent of the Indian bureau and a garrison of troops. One of these reservations is in New Mexico, Fort covered. Stanton, and the other in Arizona, at San Stanton, and the other in Arizona, at San Carles, Fort Thomas. A large part of the Apaches, however, still remain in Sonora and Chihuahua. These Indians occasionally come north to see their old Indians at the agencies, and the agency Indians return their visits, and while making such trips they keep their hands in by stealing cattle and horses which fall in their way, and by killing everybody whom they encounter. They are the natural and common enemies of both Americans and Mexicans They give no quarter and expect none. Such They give no quarter and expect none. Such visit or raid across the border creates a panic, but the cause is gone before the hue and cry DEALING WITH MEXICO

Some time since Secretary Freylinghuysen, in behalf of the United States, and Senor Romero, Mexican minister, with the approval of his own government, entered into an agreement, not a treaty, that the troops of either nation might follow such raiding party across the national border and destroy them. Pursuit, however, must be impressing in the across the national border and destroy them. Pursuit, however, must be immediate in the "hot blood" on a "fresh trail," and, according to international law, due notice being given to the other party, and must cease the moment the authorities of the territory invaded were able and willing to take it up. General Crook was assigned to command the department of Arizona on account of his special fitness and experience, and he was given an increased force to enable him to prevent these Apaches' raids, which so interferred with the development of resources of the territory.

This force consisted of two full regiments of cavalry, the Third and Sixth, one regiment of intantry, the First, two hundred Indian scouts, two-thirds of all now employed by the United States. General Crook was convinced by the recent raid that peace and security in Arizona could only be attained by making the Apaches in Sonora respect and fear the power of this government, and he therefore determined to follow the raiders to their hiding place in the moun-

perish.

JUST PROM THE FIELD.

Lieutenant Wm. Baird, of the Sixth cavalry, who has just returned from the Mexican frontier, said to a reporter to-day, in reply to an inquiry, that he did not think the reports of General Crook's engagement with the hostiles were trustworthy. "Very likely," he said, "there has been fighting, but I don't think any decisive action has taken place. General Crook did not taken place. General Crook did not intend to send back word until he had accomplished something or had entirely failed." In reply to the question why Genfailed." In reply to the question why General Crook did not take with him into Mexico a large force of cavalry, Lieutenant Baird said: "General Crook's action in that respect is not fully understood. He took all the men that he could possibly provide transportation for. Everything in the way of provisions and baggage had to be carried on pack mules.

The country was scoured, and all the mules that could be procured at the different posts were brought in. These mules are not very plentiful, and the size of the force had to be regulated in accordance with the supply. It was absolutely necessary to take scouts to track the enemy. General Crook took with him as far as the border Crook took with him as far as the border eight or ten companies, with which he formed a cordon along the line. Six companies were left in the vicinity of San Bernardino, under Colonel Biddle. It was with one of these companies that I was stationed with. It was a terrible country that General Crook entered, perfectly desolate. The prosperous ranches that used to stand along the base of the mountains have been swept away by the savages, and an occasional isolated hamlet is all that is left of the villages. The great difficulty that and an occasional isolated namlet is all that is left of the villages. The great difficulty that General Crook has to contend with is the scarcity of water. The scouts only know one or two places where water can be found, but the fugitives know where every drop is in the mountains. The most cordial relations existed between General Crook and the Mexican authorities, and his plans and intentions were fully approved by them. I think that no uneasiness need be felt for the safety of General Crook and his men. We had no idea down there other than than he knew what he was about, and that he would come out all right.

THE RETORS OF FUGITIVES.

WILCOX, ARIZONA, May 31.—Advices from San Carlos state Locos, wife, son, son-in-law, daughter and grand children, with fourteen women and six bucks, have surrendered to

women and six bucks, have surrendered to the military authorities near San Carlos. The Indians are direct from Mexico and report Indians are direct from Maxico and report that all the hostiles are ready and anxious to surrender, so that a speedy ending of the Indian war in Mexico, and the return of General Crook to Arizona is anticipated. These Indians were among the number of Chicahuas who left their reservation a year ago last April. LABOR TROUBLES.

The Chicago Bricklayers field as Indignation Meeting—Charges of Bad Fath.

Chicago, May 31.—The striking bricklayers here held an indignation meeting last night, and refused to be bound by the agreement of Tuesday, made by the committee of bricklayers and master masors. They claim that after the agreement was signed by both parties, it was given into the hands of Geo. H. Prussing, president of the master builder's association, and that before giving it out to the reporters for the daily papers, he removed one of the leaves of the document, and substituted another, containing a claus not in the original, under which masters may declare any man not a competent mason, and may compel the bricklayers to issue an apprentice card to him. The men are very bitter and will not resume work 10-day. President Prussing stoutly denies the imputation. He asserts that the bricklayers are in a rage simply because they have been defeated in averything they are the second of the contraction. are in a rage simply because they have been defeated in everything they set out to accomplish. The end of the strike can't now be foreseen.

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From interviews with the managers of the leading iron milis in and about this city, it appears inevitable that all will shut down tomorrow, owing to the failure of the mill owners to accede to the Pittsburgh scale. The controversy will not in any way affect the steel rail mills, which will continue their operations. The managers of the mills join in asserting that the advantage rests with them, as the market is inactive, and prices only moderate, while their employes were only recently engaged in a long strike from the effects of which they have not yet recovered.

Sr. Louis, May 31 .- The conference of the Sr. Louis, May 31.—The conference of the miners and operators, and a committee of the board of trade met at Believille this morning. The miners agreed to all the conditions of the board of trade's propositions, except non-interference with the machine mines. They had concluded to accept no conditions that did not put the hand mines on an equal footing with the machine mines. Another conference will be held Monday. It is believed the differences will then be amicably adjusted. ably adjusted.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 31.—During last night some striking miners threw a quantity of powder and a fuse into the house of Scott Davis, a colored miner who would not quit work. The house was badly damaged and several inmates hurt, but none fatally. No arrests have yet been made.

Bellville, Ill., May 31.—The coroner's investigation into the killing of Henderson, miner, by the militia was to day closed, but no verdict has yet been rendered.

THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

Inquiries for the Missing—The Investigation into the Calamiry.

New York, May 31.—A number of persons inquired at police headquarters this morning for children or friends supposed to have seen on the bridge at the time of the accident yeson the bridge at the time of the accident yesterday. There was only in one or two cases reasons to suppose that the missing persons might have been on the bridge. Bernard Rescher, of 335 Delancy street, was inquired for. His friends were told he was among the injured, but had left the hospital and gone home. The father of August Rentz, a boy of sixteen who were out took at the process.

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CROOK'S POWER.

The war department has given General Crook the fullest liberty to conduct this boid enterprise in his own way and his wontain greated and mining operations and other pursuits of the people of that territory are going on, without interruption, and his presence on the other side of the border will keep all the hostile Apaches there from undertaking another raid. General Crook in due time, will account for everything in his own way or perisb.

JUST FROM THE FIELD.

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Inspector Byrnes denies that the panic on the bridge yesterday was caused by pick-pockets. He says there were none there. The accident was due, he claims, to the in efficiency of the bridge management. By paying the salaries of regular policemen the trustees could secure them, and thus secure responsibility for the safety of the passengers and assurance that the duty would be proposed to the safety of the proposed to the safety of the safety of

BUSINESS IRREGULARITIES. The Assignment of Biossom, Hayne & Co.—A Noted Defaulter Arrested in Hayana.

New York, May 31.—Schedules in the assignment for the benefit of the creditors by Frederick A. Blossom, Henry J. Hayne and George R. Hayne, of the firm of Blossom, Hayne & Co., naval stores of 164 Front street, to Josiah R. Blossom, were filed to-day in the court of common pleas. Liabilities are given as \$156,339; nominal assets. \$104,218; and actual assets, \$46,180.

HAVANA, May 31.-Richardo P. Cohley & Co., large importers and sugar exporters, and Zorrila & Co., bankers, have suspended pay-ments. Both firms were, some time ago, ru-mored to be shaky. Ricardo P. Cohley & Co., were expecting to receive \$200,000 from Zor-rila & Co., but latter could not pay.

The police have captured Richard Menocal, who fled seven years ago with \$300,000 of the public funds. Menocal, who had shipped on the steamer Saratoga under the name of Averhoff, had been coming ashore at night in the disguise of a sailor and was thus recognized as a sailor and was thus recognized as the sailor and was the sailor and nized and arrested.

FEDERAL HAPPENINGS.

Peath of Collector Kapler-Evans Takes Charge of His Office-The Public Debt.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The flag ship of the Pacific squadron, the Pensacola, has been or-dered home, and the Hartford, now in the Pa-cific, will become the flag ship of the squad-

Walter Evans, the new commissioner of in-ternal revenue, was installed into office to-

day.

The treasury department was to-day notified of the death of James C. Rapier, collector of internal revenue for the second district of Alabama, which occurred last night. Deputy Collector F. M. Shoulze has been designated to act as collector till the first of July, when the appointment of Youngblood as collector takes effect.

The estimated decrease of the public debt

The estimated decrease of the public debt for the month of May is about \$5,509,000. Bond redemption during the month amounted to about \$10,500,000, and payment on account of pensions to about \$12,000,000.

BOSTON, May 31.—At midnight last night officers were summoned to 218 North street, in this city, where they found Bartholomew Nealon, 22 years of age, who had cut his throat and was bleeding profusely. He had attempted suicide, and he was taken to the city hospital. According to the latest statements, he will recover. This morning the dead body of Nealon's wife was found in their spartments, No. 224 North street. She had evidently been attacked by her husband in a fit of drunken passion while in bed, and had staggered to the window where she fell. Nealon then left the house and went to his father's residence, No. 218 North street, where

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TEXANAMUSEMENTS.

St. Louis, May 31—A dispatch from Killen, Texas, says that in a personal encounter there on Tuesday night, between Dr. Renfro, a prominent physician, and R. J. McDowell, a leading merchant, the latter was killed and the former seriously wounded. Another dispatch says: When the train on the Texas Pacific railroad reached Baird station on Tuesday night, J. W. Mobley, agent of the Texas express company, and John Reeves, a passenger, got into a heated dispute, and the latter shot and killed the former. A by-stander, named Davenport, was seriously wounded by one of the shots fired in the affray. Reeves fled but the county officers and a squad of

one of the shots fired in the affray. Reeves fied but the county officers and a squad of Texas rangers are in close pursuit.

HROUGH A BRIDGE.

BOSTON, Mass, May 31.—This morning a freight train, No. 12, on the Grand Frunk railroad, fell through the iron bridge at Stratford Hollow, Vermont. Engineer Kavanaugh, of Island Pond, and a fireman whose name is unknown were killed. The care were conunknown, were killed. The cars were considerably wrecked, though the extent of the loss is not yet known. The accident was caused by a broken rail. The bridge is one

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SELMA, Ala., May 31—.Henry Cochran, postmaster of this place, was shot at on the dark corner of the principal street last night between 12 and 1 o'clock. The pistol was presented at his head, but he turned suddenly, so that the ball glanced across his cheek, ib-flicting only a slight wound. Mr. Cochran says he recognized his assailant, but declines to give his name until evidence corroborating his statement can be secured. Cause of attack is understood to be some private affair.

TWO MEN KILLED.

NEW ORLEARS, May 31.— An Opelousas, La., special says the boiler at the sawmill of Blacksher & Snyder, in the northwestern part of the parish, exploded on Thurrday evening

of the parish, exploded on Thurrday evening last, killing 2 men and badly wounding 4

others.

KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST.

CHATTANOOGA. May 31.—Robert Smith, one of the brothers who killed the two Cecil brothers at Helenwood, Tennessee, was killed

to-day while resisting arrest.

A LIVELY MARRIAGE. Baltimore Father Peppers His Future Son-in-

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Baltimore, Md., May 31.—A shooting affray occurred in Baltimore county, about fourteen miles from this city, late Sunday night, between Robert Farwood, a wealthy old farmer, and Charles Grover, who had been courting the farmer's daughter. The father started out to shoot the young man, but instead was shot himself. Following the shooting the young man hastily married the farmer's pretty daughter, Alfie Farwood. The Grovers and Farwoods have always been very intimate, and there is some relationship between Mrs. Farwood and Charles Grover's mother. Last winter Miss Allie paid a visit to Grover's sister, and remained at the house some time. While there she and young Grover put very fond of each other, and finally became engaged. She returned home, and everything seemed to be passing along smoothly until last Friday. Miss Allie's mother drove up to the Grover farm and told Mrs. Grover that Charles had got her daughter into trouble, and that Mr. Farwood was very angry. Mrs. Grover then went to Farwood's house, some six miles away from where she and her son lived, and, though Allie was in a felicate condition, preparations were made for the wedding. About midnight Sunday night Farmer Farwood aroused his household, declaring that he was going to kill young Grover, and, dressing himself, he took his revolver and to the terror of Mrs. Grover and Allie and her mother, he started off in a buggy

GASHED THROATS.

HORRIBLE STORIES OF CRIME AND DISASTER.

A Shricking Convict Found With Rie Throst Out From Ear to Eu-A Wise Murdered and a Suicide-A Western Man's Ready Pistoi-Other Shooting and Cutting Affrays.

JOLIET, Ill., May 21.—John Anderson, a one year convict from Chicago, aroused the guard of the prison here last night at 10 o'clock, by a succession of terror-stricken yells. When his cell was reached the man was found clutching the iron bats of the door in the last agonies of death, his throat being frightfully cut, while his right hand was bleeding from a knife wound. His cell mate, Michael Mooney, is suspected of the man's murder, but he as serts that Anderson committed suicide. An investigation is in progress to-day.

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to drive to Grover's house. Mrs Grover determined to warn her son of his danger and immediately drove after him. The mother, however, did not arrive until after the affray was over, as the infuriated farmer had considerably the lead of her. When Fara o d arrived at Grover ap., ealing him to come outsite. Grover, thinking he recognized the voice of one of his friends, came down to the door, when the farmer sprang out from behind some bushes and pointing a pistol close the young man's face, pulled the trigger. Grover was too quick for him. He threw up his arm assoon as he saw the weapon had knocked it to one side. The ball entered the dining from a kinife wound. His cell mate, Michael Mooney, is suspected of the man's murder, but he as serts that Anderson committed suicide. An investigation is in progress to-day.

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Salidla, Col., May 31.—Last evening two drunken miners having raised a disturbance Otty Marshal Baxter Singley started to arrest them. One named Evans attacked the marshal with a knife, when the latter shot and killed him. The other miner, Thomas Mine meyer, then shot Marshal Stingley, Deputy Marshal James H. Bathurst and a man mamed. Thomas D. Ganon, after which he started for the mountains will a party of olizems in pursuit. Before he was captured the fugitive shot and killed Wm. H. Brown, one of the pursuers. At the present writing the dead are Brown, Evans and Gayon. Deputy Marshal Bathursti dying, and Marshal Stingley; is in a critical condition. There is great excitement and strong talk of lynching Minemeyer.

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Major and Mrs. Nickerson were not on the most affectionate terms.

Dr. Basil Norris, army surgeon, and Adjutant-General Ruggles, both stationed at Washington, testified to the social standing of Major and Mrs. Nickerson in Washington, and to the absence of anything that would lead them to think that the couple were un happy in their marital relations.

One of the strongest points in favor of Mrs. Nickerson thus far developed is the fact that, while Major Nickerson declares in his libel to the steamship in which Mrs. Nickerson sailed did not leave New York until July 10. Monday next, the day when the rule is made returnable, the testimony presented will be taken in court, and an application made to have the divorce set aside.

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A Man who Might Have Been a Millionaire Dies Pen-

ing and is now in the city, on Grove street, south of the railroad. This was his home until he left the city. While here he was the

south of the railroad. This was his home until he left the city. While here he was the owner of all of the property known on the city of the property known on the old maps as Milwaukee proper. Forty acres that he sold along between 1836 and 1840 or a few thousand dollars, are worth to-day \$250,000. Many years ago he deserted his family and in company with persons of bad repute, went to California to start life ance. Bad luck followed him, and reverses followed reverses until he landed in a poorhouse on the Pacifio slope. His death closes an eventful career.

A PROBABLE DUEL.

A Member of Parliament Calle Attention to the Bostlle Character of a Celleague.

Losnos, May 31.—In the house of commons this afternoon, Mr. McCoon, member for Wicklow, recalled the fact that Mr. O'Kelly member for Roscommon, had been suspended during the debate in the house on the queen speech. He (McCoon) said that during the Whitsuntide recess he addressed his constituents. His speech was reported in the Freeman's Journal, to the effect that he had referred to the suspension of O'Kelly asking in behalf of O'Kelly wishing in behalf of O'Kelly wishing in behalf of O'Kelly wishing in behalf of O'Kelly white the house was at least supposed to composed gentlemen. Mr. O'Brien, member for Mailow, has written to him subsequently, asking in behalf of O'Kelly white the accepted the responsibility for the report, McCoon that O'Kelly be required to appear in his place to morrow, because of the completin made by Mr. McCoon that O'Kelly were bound over to keep the peace. Gladstone's house of more than the most of the subserper's ather? he said "was a very high advent him a challenge. O'Brien, Parell and Shtil objected to the reference of private quarrels to parliament. Soile said he thought it would suffice it both McCoon and O'Kelly were bound over to keep the peace. Gladstone's house on a proper in the formation of the king's ministers, I believe. Her grandfather was a general in the Prussian government even bound over to keep the peace. Gladstone'

ing seconds of the crops in different sections of the state are coming in. Cotton is coming up badly, and the tobacco plant is small and in some instances dying up in patenes. If a full crop of tobacco is made it will be very late. In the peanut sections many farmers been forced to replact in consequence of the seed planted baving become

IN DEEP DESPAIR

THE SAD STORY OF MARY E. WAGE

oaded by Sickness and Misfortune She Daliberately Smothers Herself With Oss-The Romantic Story of Her Lefs-Born of Good Family, and Widowed in Her Rossymoon.

From the New York Heraid. Maria E. Wagener, a married woman and, according to a business card found among her effects, a graduate of the royal medical college of Saxony, committed suicide on Monday night at the Summit house, No. 65 Bowery, by inhaling illuminating gas. On Saturday evening last, about eight o'clock, a

well dressed woman, of medium size, with pleasant features and brown hair, registered her name at the Summit house and war shown to room 26, on the second floor, facing Canal street This was Mrs. Wagener. She at once began in the most methodical way to make elaborate preparations for her destruction. On Sunday, without tasting breakfast, she left the hotel and did not return to it until nine o'clock that night. She spoke but until nine o' lock that night. She spoke but little to any one connected with the house, but she told the house keeper when she first arrived that she was forty years of age and in need of employment. There could be no doubt that she was poor, although she paid the dollar required for each night's lodging. Early on Monday morning she came from her room and in excellent English inquired the way to the postoffice, saying she had some photographs to mail to her parents in Germany. On her way back she stopped at a stationery on her way back she stopped at a stationery store in the Bowery and purchased two sheets of thick brown wrapping paper and a bottle of mucilage. She had previously procured some writing paper and envelopes from the house-keeper, and had written several letters in her room on Saturday night. On returning to the hotel she went to her room enver hotel she went to her room and was never

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A TERRIBLE DISCOVERY.

As the night watchman of the hotel was making his rounds at two o'clock in the morning, he noticed a 'strong smell of gas in the corridor on the second floor. The gas seemed to be issuing from room No. 26. Fearing an accident had caused the pipes to leak, he reported the fact to the night clerk. They both went to the room and Hiner climbed on a chair and broke a pane of glass in the uan som. A terrific volume of gas poured through chair and broke a pane of glass in the tran-som. A terrific volume of gas poured through the opening, and, as all knocking failed to arouse the inmate, they burst into the room. Mrs. Wagener, dressed in a black cashmere dress, covering her nightgown, lay on the hair mattress, with her right arm extended, stone dead. After tearing down a blanket which had been hung over the closed window, and throwing up the sash, the men deemed it safe to bring in a light.

Her studies in the medical college in her

youthful and happy days had been of fatal service. In every step she took method had been displayed. She had cut her under-clothing into strips and caulked the cracks and crevices with them, using a hairpin to effect the work. Then the wrapping paper she had bought was likewise cut into strips about four inches wide and with the mucil-age pasted over the cracks. The transom was fastened and rags were stuffed around it: even the ribbon which had held back her age pasted over the cracks, The transom was fastened and rags were stuffed around it: even the ribbon which had held back her hair was employed to stop the keyhole. The coveriet lay carefully folded at the door sill, and, propped up by a small table with a chair on top, the large straw matress had been pressed against the door. Hanging from the gas fixtore, which is an ordinary bracket struated at the head of the bed, was a small rubber pipe seven feet in length. The unfortunate woman had fitted one end carefully over the burner and placed the other end, as the marks of her teeth showed, in her mouth, and then, with wonderful calmness, lay down on the bed to die. The room, which measures only about 10 feet by 8, must soon have been filled with gas. From the position of the body it is inferred that death was not very painful.

EVIDENCES OF WANT.

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"A fine, educated German person desires a

years in obtaining religious instructions. While there the girl read the writings of Fieltner as to the duties of a woman. She was impressed with the possibilities it held out, and soon afterwards entered the Bathanian hospital as a deaconess in the Protestant and 11 seconds.

sisterhood which has charge of that institution. These sisters are the women who go
out upon the battlefields of Europe to help
wounded soldiers. In this position Maria remained for five yeers. Her father met with
financial reverses, at d took them so much to
heart that he had four attacks of congestion of the brain, which reduced him to
the condition of a helpless invalid. The
young deasoness hastened to his side and removed him to her house in Berlin, where
she tended him with loving care for six or
eight years. Meanwhile she took several
other sick persons into the house and nursed
them. The father died in 1875. I forgot to
say that she was married to a gentleman in
Berlin named Wagener in 1872. Her husband
lived only for five months. She gave birth
to a daughter who died three months later.

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Berlin hamed Wagner in 18.2. Her husband lived only for five months. She gave birth to a daughter who died three months later.

"When her father died," Mr. Geyer went on, "Mrs. Wagener accepted a position as governess in one of the great families of Germany. She filled several other positions of the kind. During a stay in Dresden she completed a course of instruction in medicine and received a midwife's diploma from the Royal medical college of Dresden, which I have in my possession. It was granted on June 30, 1880. On July 14, 1881, Mrs. Wagener came to New York. In vain she tried to practice as a midwife; there was no demand for her services. Forced by necessity, she at last went into service as an ordinary servant. Among other positions she filled that of nurse to an old lady in Brooklyn. While attending to her duties Mrs. Wagener became sick, and, having no friends, was sent to the Charity hospital on Ward's island, and remained there for eighteen weeks. She was removed to the Mount Sinai hospital in this city last year, and spent seven months there. A dangerous operation had to be performed, and it was not expected that she could survive the shock. I was called in as pastor last Easter Sunday to prepare her for the change which was anticipated. When the operation was over and she was declared out of danger, I called to see her and told her she ought to attend my church. Subsequently she wrote me two letters in which she complained that the future was very dark, and expressed regret that she had not died. I was in search of a matron for the home for the aged which I conduct, and when I read the letters to the ladies of my family they urged me to take the unfortunate woman to our home. I did so, and said that if she suited I would give her the matronship. We found, however, that her nervousness and fretfulness were an impediment, and the deep was given up. We searched for a suitable situation, and et least she was employed as commanion. however, that her nervousness and fretfulness were an impediment, and the fee was given up. We searched for a suitable situation, and at last she was employed as companion to an invalid lady named Mrs. Meyer, in Jersey City, with whom she had become acquainted on her voyage to America. Three weeks ago she packed her things up and went to Jersey City. I received two letters from her, in the first of which she said that her position was quite comfortable. But later she said the future was again dark, because her mistress was recovered and was going away.

"Last Friday Mrs. Wagener came to me and in accents of delight told me that she had a prospect of going to Europe with the family of a New York lady. She expected that some one would call upon me for references, and I assured her I would give a high recommendation; but no one came."

LOCKPORT MAIDENS.

measures only about 10 feet by 8, must soon have been filled with gas. From the position of the body it is inferred that death was not very paintui.

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A MEMPHIS SUICIDE.

"A fine, educated German person desires a position as companion or nunsery governess as a family that intends to travel. Addressed to the sister of the decased, the wife of the Rev. J. West Fifty-third street, his sister of the decased, the wife of the Rev. J. West Fifty-third street, and nawer to the advertisement dated May 22, 1883, and some clothing, and a stamped and nunsed envelope addressed to Mrs. Cheroney, of No. 2,152 Lexington avenue, complete the contents of the bag. Investigation showed that Mrs. Cheroney knew very little of the woman, but had lent her the satery and the contents of the bag. Investigation showed that Mrs. Cheroney knew very little of the woman, but had lent her the satery and the contents of the bag. Investigation showed that Mrs. Cheroney knew very little of the woman, but had lent her the satery and the woman but had lent her the satery and the woman, but had lent her the satery and the woman but had lent her the satery and the work I cannot for my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased to the work of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased to the work of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased to the work of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased to the work of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased to the work of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased to the work of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have been cased to the work of my weakness, and light work I cannot find. From my childhood I have b

tne insurance companies in this country and England having agencies here, are affected by the fire, the insurance aggregating about one hundred thousand dollars.

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THE OUTLYING TOWNS

one Stabbing affray Near Sparts-A B rer Carrier in Trouble-The Result of the Pence Law in Troup County-Observance of Memorial Day-Other News.

Special to The Constitution.

SPARTA, May 31 .- Yesterday a dispute arose between two negroes near Sparta concerning a line fence. Henry Stubbs, who is well-known as a quiet, respectful man, was seriously and perhaps dangerously wounded by Burrell Whitmore. The only weapons were farm implements, which they had been using. Whitmore was uninjured.

#### Blakely, Georgia

BLAKELY, May 31 .- Magnificent rains have

fallen here this week, doing an incalculable amount of good to the suffering crops. THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Delegates to the district conference are beginning to arrive. A number of prominent preachers of the South Georgia conference are

Our telegraph office is to be re-established at a very early day and will be in charge of Miss Lula Jeter.

#### Chattanooga, Tennessee.

THE TAYLOR HANGING CASE Special to The Constitution

CHATTANOOGA, May 31.—There being movement on toot among the attorneys of Andy Taylor, murderer of Sheriff Cate, to carry his case to the supreme court, he stated to The Constitution correspondent to-day that he did not authorize any appeal. He was guilty of the charge, had no ground of appeal, and if he had to die, he would as soon die in June as any other time. Consequently there will be no delay in the execution of the noted bandit.

#### Columbus, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution,

COLUMBUS, May 31 -The case of Mrs. Sen against the Southwestern railroad for damages was continued to-day in Muscogee superior

A large party left here this morning in company with the Columbus fire company No. 1 to participate in the fire parade at Hamilton. In the contest the Columbus fire company bore off the prize. Time of the Columbus fire company 37½ seconds; Hamilton No. 1, 37½ seconds. A grand ovation given to the firemen. The Columbus party return home to night.

#### Social Circle, Georgia

AN EXCURSION Special to The Constitution

Special to The constitution.

Scotal Circle, May 31.—A gay party of young gentlemen and ladies of this place, sixteen in number, excurted to the Scone Mountain on the 29th inst. They reported a ghtful time. r. J. B. Robinson, one of the firm of Rob

inson, Bros. & Mangum, is spending a few days in our town rusticating. We are glad to have

Boykin with us.

THE FIRST COTTON SQUARE.

A farmer from the county was in town yesterday, who reports a cotton square, the first

one heard from,
We see our townsman G. W. Garrett reaping oats, which appears to be very good.
The wheat and oats crops generally are very good as to grain, but wheat is thin and the oats low.

#### Augusta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. Augusta, May 31 .- A burglar attempting to

enter a residence on Ellis street, was fired into by the owner of the house. The ball failed to hit the thief, who escaped. The centennial of the Richmond academy in July, will be a big affair. Promihent men from all parts of the state will be invited, and an interesting programme arranged. (nor McDaniel will probably be present.

The committees have been appointed to make necessary arrangements for a Sunday-school convention to be held at Thomson on the eighth of June. It excites much interest among the Sunday-school workers of this sec-tion. A large attendance on the convention is expected. A number of Augusta ministers will be a large Sunday-school meeting at Harlem. An excursion party from Augusta will attend.

#### Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. ATHENS, May 31 .- An alarm of fire was sounded to-day A small negro cabin beyond Lucy Cobb institute—nothing serious.

A THIAL UPSET.

It was discovered to-day that the Georgia railroad and banking company were interest-

ed in the insurance case. This fact the record did not disclose, and it was not known to the judge or counsel or other parties until after the evidence was all introduced, and the case was being argued. As soon as his the case was being argued. As soon as his attention was called to it, he promptly occided that his being a director and stockholder in the company disqualified him from presiding in the case. The trial was thereupon suspended and all the orders and proceedings

Our elevator and steam mills will soon be

in operation.

The case of damages vs. the Princeton factory was argued to day for a new trial.

#### Monroe, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. MONROE, May 30 .- Yesterday's issue of the

Walton News contained the following local:
"Monroe is infested with a gang of the very
worst negro strumpets. A raid on them is
talked of, which, if carried out, will make
them wish they had never seen Monroe." On yesterday morning a pasteboard coffin was found on the door steps of the house occupied by the parties referred to, with a written warning that they would get 300 lashes if they failed to leave town in 48 hours. This morning the same coffin with the same warning, and a quart of kerosene oil was found on top of the awning in front of Mr. O. E. Carter's saloon. Carter has already frailed out one of the strumpets referred to frailed out one of the strumpets referred to in the News, and a negro man named Bill McGaughey, and at this writing is having a warrant issued for four parties, charging them with felony. The oil with the coffin is certainly a dangerous threat. It evidently means arson and murder. The preliminary trial will doubtless take place to-day or to-morrow.

#### Marietta, Georgia.

OBSERVANCE OF DECORATION. Special to The Constitution.

MARIETTA, May 31.—Decoration day was The memorial address was delivered by J. E. Bryant. Large crowds of negroes were in attendance, principally from Atlanta. The crowds were very orderly until after the ceremonies when they become a proper these core. crowds were very orderly until after the ceremonies, when they became unruly, through the influency of whisky, and quite a number of fights was the result. Just before the excursion train left for Atlanta, Deputy Marshalls Wynn and Parks attempted to arrest some of the most violent of the crowd, but others came to their rescue and fell upon the marshalls and wrested their clubs from them, and throwing Parks over a five foot fence.

L. C. McLellan, an old citizen, died at his esidence last Monday morning.

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Baptist sandsy schools held their an ual picnic at Vining station to-day. The byens" has been resurrected. Rev. J. M. ringer and Captain James G. Hughes both was large fawn-colored animal in Mr. Sprin-

ger's yard where it had just killed a large dog. It could have easily been shot had a gun been handy.

Mr. J. R. Brumby and wife Ieft last Tuesday on a pleasure trip to Cumberland Island.

Miss Carrie Whitlock has returned from Augusta, where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. George W. Boyd and family left to-day for Springfield, Ohio, where they will spend the summer.

Montgomery, Alabama.

Special to The Constitution. Montgomer, May 31.—J. T Rapier, colored, a member of the forty third congress from this district, and for the last three years internal revenue collector of this district, died to-day of heart disease and consumption. He was suffering for some time and only a few months ago tendered his resignation as collector, to take effect on the thirtieth proximo.

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THE MONTGOMERY SHOOTING CLUE'S BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Montgomery shooting club at their grounds at Jackson's lake on Saturday promises to be another recherche affair. Invited guests from Atlanta, Louisville, Mobile and New Orleans are ex-

PIGEON TOURNAMENT Trapper Jones's pigeon tournament takes place next week. Over 4,000 pigeons have been alrealy procured. Many visitors are announced.

announced.

STROBACH'S CASE.

The government witnesses finished to-night.
The defense introduce their's to-morow. The
two colored jurors at their room last night
blew out their gas ignorantly, and in spite of
open windows, are badly used up to day.

#### Macon, Georgia.

READY FOR THE EXECUTION

Macon, May 31.—Bailey and Wimbush will suffer to morrow. I visited them this evening in jail, and found them in remarkably fine spirits. They are both young, under thirty. Wimbush is excited and talks much. Bailey is reticent, but speaks readily when addressed. They are confined in a cell on the lower floor and chained. Sheriff Wescott has all the preparations complete. The trap will be sprung by a lever operated by the foot. Wimbush made his last bequest in writing this evening in which he deeded his meager effects to his wife, specifying each A rabble of negroes sit at the gateway to the jail as I write, eager for every item of news from the doomed men. The gallows is ready, and an enterprising citizen has raised a tier of seats to accommodate five hundred persons. The ground being within the corporation, the mayor has ordered a tax of \$100 to be colleted of this person. He will pay it and make money. Fifteen thousand persons will witness the execution.

The superior court to-day tried the case of Fortune Farmer against the Central railroad for thirty thousand dollars damages for inju-ries received in coupling cars in 1879. His breast caught and was badly hurt. He laid in bed three months. The jury made a mis trial, nine stood to give the plaintiff five hundred dollars, two to give one thousand dollars, one to give eight hundred dollars. Bacon & Rutherford, counsel for the plaintiff; Lyon & Gresham for the road. To morrow is set for the trial of Bartlett et al. against the City bank of Macon. Robert Toombs. Lofton, Bartlett and Proudfit represent the pla ntiff; Lyon & Gresham, Bacon & Rutherord. Hill & Harris, attorneys for the defend-

SENTON CLAY'S TWPEACHMENT Sexton Clay's impeachment trial occurred onight before the mayor and aldermen. A full board was present, excepting Alderman N. T. Johnson, who is visiting California A large attendance of citizens. N. E. Harris is counsel for the mayor and aldermen. Bacon and Rutherford, C. L. Bartlett, represent Clay. The impeachment articles preferred charges Clay with neglect of duty, interferring with the cemetery committee of the council, etc. At midnight the trial was in progress and witnesses being examined.

#### LaGrange, Georgia.

THE RESULT OF THE STOCK LAW. pecial to The Constitution.

Lagrange, May 31.—As an immediate result of the "no fence" law in this county, the interest taken in fine stock and cattle has been vasily stimulated. The town cow and the razor back hog no longer roam at large, seeking what they may devour. As long as such animals could derive their living from the public, without expense to their owners, it was impossible to generally introduce the finer grades, which required care and attention; but happily the stock law has worked

gion, and our facilities for growing other grasses, it was only necessary that attention should be directed to the profits of stock farming and dairying in order for these to be accessfully undertaken. The fever is fairly aging now, and at least half a dozen of these industries will be inaugurated in the near future. Most of them will begin modestly, but results already attained give promise of what may be expected in the future.

A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION.
On the stock farm the dairy will be merely incidental, but Mrs. Dr. McCain has given a practical demonstration of the profits of daiidustries will be inaugurated in the near fu-

practical demonstration of the profits of dai-rying for its own sake. From a herd of seven cows this lady realizes \$50 a month clear profit cows are found to cost her \$10 a month clear profit in butter. By accurate account her seven cows are found to cost her \$10 a month in feed, exclusive of pasture. The buttermilk is made to pay all expenses of the dairy, and fatten eight or ten pier besides. Shapeon made to pay all expenses of the dairy, and fatten eight or ten pigs besides. She uses a creamery, and manufactures most excellent butter, golden and grainy, which is all supplied to families in Atlanta, none eve. being on the market. When in addition to the milk and butter the increase of the cattle is considered it is considered. considered, it is easily seen how profitable darying may become, and what a blessing it will prove to this cotton cursed section of

#### Savannah Georgia AN ENCAMPMENT TALKED OF.

pecial to the Constitution

SAVANNAH, May 31 -Some of the military ompanies have under consideration an en-ampment this summer at one of the sumner resorts of north Georgia. The Chatham mer resorts of north Georgia. The Chathams will be sure to go and possibly the Oglethorpes and the Blues. The residence of Mrs. J. W. Sims, relict of the late Colonel Fred W. Sims, was sold at auction this morning. It brought \$19,425, the purchaser being Clayton R. Woods. It is located on South Broad street, near Whitaker. FATALLY INJURED.

Charles Carson and Henry Peterson had a difficulty last night, in which Peterson was struck on the head with an iron rod and knocked senseless, and carried to the hospital

knocked senseless, and carried to the hospital supposed to be fatally injured. Carson was arrested and awaits result.

The gas committee of the council are now inspecting the city at night, to see if the electric company carried out their contract to light the city as well as a half moon. Additional masts will be put up in some localities where the light from the towers fail to penetrate the foliage.

penetrate the foliage.

The committee of the board of aldermen went to the quarantine station to inspect the

went to the quarantine station to inspect the new wharf and improvements just completed to see if they will receive same for the city. The investigation of the postoffice here by the United States inspector on Saturday, de-veloped a shortage in the accounts of L. B. the United States inspector on Saturday, developed a shortage in the accounts of L. B. Toomer, colored, superintendent of the carrier's delivery. The defliciency has been made up by the friends of the defaulter. There had been a considerable number of complaints in regard to missing letters, and the investigation was ordered. Toomer was arrested yesterday on a charge of tampering with the mails. He gave bond for his appearance before United States commissioner.

W. H. Roberts, corner of Wayne and Jefferson streets, Savannab, Ga., says: "Brown's to Iron Bitters cured me of dyspepsia."

THE OLIVER TRACEDY. oe Williams theots illim Down Between the Plov handles-The Coroner's Inquest.

"It was reported here last Friday morning that a homicide had taken place that morning on Mr. Richard T. Smith's plantation, about eight miles from Vienna. The coroner, Mr. John G. Gilbert, at once summoned ner, Mr. John G. Gilbert, at once summoned the following jury, and repaired to the spot of the tragedy, to take official action; Wil-liam Bearman, Joseph Fields, Thomas Mitch-ell, H. R. Royland, F. F. Rowland and C. M. ell, H. R. Royland and C. M. Eason, foreman four witnesses, the wife and son of the deceased, and two sisters of the wife were examined, and testified in substance: That Mr. Joe Williams and his brother, Govant Williams, went to the field where Primus Oliver, (col.,) was plowing, and Joe Williams asked Primus to go out of the field with him and they would settle that difficulty between him (Primus and his brother, (William's brother) Primus refused to go, saying he would send for Mr. Smith, (his landlord), Mr. Williams insisted on his going out of the field with him, saying he would cut it out with him, and that it would be best for him to go with him. The negro still refused to go. Williams then told him he would only say three more words to negro still refused to go. Williams then told him he would only say three more words to him. The three words were spoken about Primus' going out of the field with Williams, Williams then raised the shot gun which he carried in his hands, emptying its contents, three buckshot and a quantity of birdshot, into the body of Primus Oliver, entering the left breast a little below the nipple and along up to his shoulder. Primus cried, "O, Lord!" and fell in his tracks, folded his arms and expired in a few minu es. The wife was near by and took the pistol, which Primus had partly drawn from his pocket, as he lay on the ground, and fired twice at Williams as he ran out of the field— William's hat was found near the spot. carried their by some children who picked it up where Williams dropped it. The jury ren-dered a verdict of murder, by a gun shot, from the hands of Joe Williams. We gather this information from the coroner and one of the jury. It is said that this traged yer out of a difficulty between Prinaus and Mr. Williams's younger brother, John, and which occurred about Christmas, was renewed about four weeks ago, and that Williams was avening the wrones done his liams was avenging the wrongs done his brother. Mr. Williams is a young man, about twenty one years of age, is the son of Cap-tain Hiram Williams, of this county, and the brother of Hon, Isah Williams, ex-representative of this county. No warrant has been issued for the arrest of Williams, from the fact that he is said to have gone to his home.

Showing Him Around.
From the Dooly Vindicator
A few days ago a young man, hailing from a rural district, came to Vienna, and had siness in the court house. After being in the temple of justice a short while, he began to stare on all sides, and remarked: "This is the first time I was ever inside of a court house." The courteous clerk discovered that he was a stranger, sought to enter ain him by showing him around in the building, and carried him into the clerk's office to thow off the famous "Dooly safe." The young man gazed on its immense proportions with wonder and admiration, he stepped up to it, took hold of itapparently, giving it a scrutinizing examination, as to the material, attempted to shake it stepped back a step or two, his prepers. it, stepped back a step or two, his peepers still resting on it with the exclamation. "Gosh, ain't she 'er big 'un! could anybody brake into it?" The clerk told him he thought not. Becoming a little excited, our young man said: "Let me get out'n here," and he unceremoniously vacated the build-

#### Attempted Robbery.

From the Dooly Vindicator. We are informed that last Tuesday night one week, Mr. John Causey, who resides near Snow, Dooly county, was assaulted in a dense swamp, near Mr. Jake Lewis's store in Pu-laski county, by one Charlie Spear, with dirk in band, his life threatened and his money demanded. A certain start of Mr. Causey's team enabled him to extricate himself from the clutches of the would be robber and murderer: leaving his team he ran for life to a returned to the spot. The team was found unmolested and Spear gone. Spear knew that Causey had some money and had tried to borrow from him during the day. This matter should be looked after.

#### He Lost the Hat.

From the Greensboro Herald. Mr. McDermon, who lives near Woodville. went to Greensboro last Saturday and paid eight dollars for a hat for his wife, and when he got back to Union Point, asked a gentle-man to hold it for him till he stepped over to the store. When he returned the man and healthy-looking cotton stalks we have seen this hat had vamoosed the ranche, and could not hat had vamoosed the ranche, and could not be found. He subsequently got the hat, the man having sold it to a negro for a quarter; and the negro thinking there was perhaps something wrong carried it to Greensboro, where it was identified and returned to Mr. McDermon. Mr. McD. will hold his own hat bereafter. hereafter.

#### An Old Toper Joke.

From the Fort Gaines Tribune. An old toper walked into Coleman & Bro.'s saloon the other day and said to Jack Mc-Gugan: "Jack I'll bet you five dollars I can Sugan: "Jack I'll bet you nive dollars I the et you blindfold me, and I'll tell you the et you blindfold me, and I'll tell you the let you blindfold me, and I'll tell you the name of every drink you have in the house simply by tasting it." "All right," savs Jack, "I'll do it, put up your money." The money was deposited in John Coleman's hands, the o. t. was blindfolded, and gin, rum, whisky, wines, rorters, ales and all kinds of drinks was handed to him, and he told the name of every one of them. Finally told the name of every one of them. Finally Jack handed him a glass of water, which he tasted, smacked his lips, tasted again, and finally said: "Hanged if I know what this is. I give it up." You see he was not used to drinking water.

#### A Model Country Maiden.

From the Thomasville Times. One of those modest, industrious, indepen-One of those modest, industrious, independent girls, whose real merits are perhaps not known beyond the circle of her limited acquaintance in her neighborhood, was in town the other day. She bought a wagon from Messrs. Finn & McIntyre, paid half cash and will make enough cotton, herself, to pay the balance this fall. She is about 17 years old, has the flush of health on her sunbrowned cheeks, a frank, open, pure woman's countenance, a Hebe in form, and better locking than half the girls whose hot house existence forbid them taking a stroll across the fields in the glorious sun light. She will make some the glorious sun light She will make some young farmer a model wife. And may he be worthy of the plucky little sunbrowned coun-

Should you be a sufferer from dyspepsia, indi-gestion, melaria, or weakness, you can be cured by Srown's Iron Bitters.

A woman is like a pistol when she visits a hai store and goes off with a bang.

The great popularity of Smith Extract of May Flower as a remedy for all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys is confined to no particular locality. It is sold alike in Maine and California. It is indorsed and recommended by practicing physicians and thousands of grateful men. women and children in all parts of the United States. This great popularity has been gained by the cures it has affected. Bright's disease, that fearful scourge, is positively cured by the use of this remedy. None need suffer save those who refuse to be relieved. For all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, no matter of what nature or how long standing. "Smith's Extract of May Flower" is a positive and effectual cure. Ask your druggist for it and refuse to take any substitute. If you are afflicted you cannot afford to be wasting time. Some valuable information concerning the nature and treatment of diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys can be had by sending your address to S. B. Smith & Bro., Covington, Ky.

Covington, Ky.

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

rops in Sumter-An Aged Negro's Work-A Sharp Pight Over an Old Account—The Killing of Oliver Birdsong—A Dalton Party at a Pio-nic—A Golden Wedding—Etc., Etc.

There is a colored woman in Sumter county named Nancy-Ann-Queen-Victoria-Marie-Louis An cionette-Louvina-Flanagin-Flio Finch: Colonel Hancock, of the Sumter Republican, ha

een in the printing business since 1833. been in the printing business since 1833.

The Republican says a gentleman who has traveled about sixty miles through the country, in the past two or three days, says that the crops are looking splendid. Oats are very good, though the area is much less than last year. Corn is very good and promises to be the best for years. In cotton he says that the stands are pretty good, but looking drawed from the cold spell. The best he saw was on the place of W. C. Williams, of Sunter, about ten or twelve inches high with eight or ten leaves and squares forming.

Dallon Citizan:

Dalton Citizen: A Dalton girl swallowed a brass in many years ago, while hurridly arraying herself or a ball masque. Strange to relate she spit it up he other day.

The stable and contents of Mr. McGinty, of War en, were burned out the other night. ren, were burned out the other hight.

Sparta Ishmaesite: The mother who gave birth to
four children at one time, presented to her disconsolete husband, the fact of a fourthcoming event;
and he, no deubt, is perfectly satisfied of its most
iteral fulfilment. To him we would say: Commit
yourself to patient resignation, friend; for of all
hings, you haven't yet seen the end.

Mr. C. H. Smith, of Nicholson, Clarke county, cut

on May 22, from 1/8 acre of ground, 161/4 bushels of the finest oats in America. Orange Neely, a negro 83 years old, has recently nade a desk for Winter, Hutcheson & Bro., of Win terville, that is certainly a model of neatness and

mechanism. The Wilcox county jail was broken open on the 18 h and a negro prisoner released.
On the plantation of Captain John A. Coffee, near Hawkinsville, some boys were bathing. A negro boy made a dive, and his head striking the bottom

his neck was broken. Death ensued. Springplace Times: The hooting owl, the song of the whippoorwill and the break water sound of the swampisa buil forg, together with the whining, friendly touches of ten thousand mosquitos make the nigh. Sharemen on the connasauga feel rather lonesome a d angry.

McDuffie Journal: Late on Thursday afternoo McDuffie Journal: Late on Thursday afternoon last an attercation occurred in this place between Mr. Joseph fr. smith and Ed Smith, 5r., colored, which came near resulting fatally to the former. Ed was in the employ of Mr. Smith, and the trouble, we learn, grew out of the settlement of an account. Ed having contradicted Mr. Smith several times, the latter struck him, or struck at him, with a pattern of a plow handle which he happened to have in his hand. Instantly the negro, who is a powerful man, dealt Mr. Smith a furious blow on the side of the head with a pair of blacksmith tongs, which felled him, bleeding and senseless to the ground, and then fled. A long gash was cut in Mr. Smith's hat, and a serious and very painful wound inflicted on the side of his

gash was cut in Mr. Smith's hat, and a serious and very painful wound inflicted on the side of his head and right eye. Much indignation is felt against the negro, from the fact that Mr. Smith has always aided and befriended him, and is now one of his securities on an appearance bond of \$300, to the superior court, on an indictment for a felony, At this writing the offender is still at large, and Mr. Smith is suffering much paid from the murderous wound.

wound.

Sparta ishmaelite: Mr. Alonzo Birdsong was killed by the 11 o'clock train on the Macon and Augusta railroad between the Culverton depot and his residuace on last Monday night. His body was found at the stock gap about two hundred and fifty yards east of the Culverton depot in a fearfully mangled condition. The coroner has gone out to hold an inquest, and some think the fact will be developed that he was killed and laid on the track to be run over by the train as a blind. This is a tragic termination of a sad life, and the life and death are a solumn lesson to the young men of Hancock. Alonso was a bright boy—and at school a brilliant youth, the son of one of the first families of the county, but in early youth he acquired an evil habit, that has clouded his life and has been indirectly the cause of his death.

life and has been indirectly the cause of his death. In the stock gap was a flask of whisky, and on the gap there was blood, and beyo, d the gap lay the body of a young man, who in mind was gifted by nature far above the average of his fellow men. Behold the history of a life! No this is not all beyond the body at home is the wife and two little children waiting for the husband and father who will never come. Alonzo was about twenty-nine years of age open, handed, generous, honest, and of a kindly disposition. The one defect in his tharacter was his thirst forstrong drink, and the evis which necessarily sprung therefrom.

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Dalton Citizen: They were a Dalton party and they held a private picnic the other day away out in the verdant woods on the mossy banks of a rippling stream. Everything moved along seenedy until a lavender-legged young man, at an unlucky moment, seated himself in the lemon custard and strawberry short cake, a stripped lizzard crawled down the back of the prettiest damsel, a big spider frightened the little Miss Muffit away and the final chasing of the entire party through a briar patch by a spotted cow of ferocious mien—then they arrived at the sensible conclusion that a frugal meal at home was more to be d sired than a sumptuous repast deep in the heart of the dark, green woods.

Albany News: Captain Joe Beall and Mr. J. H. spring. They came from the Hickory Level place, in the western part of this county, owned by the Messrs. Beall, and managed by Mr. Coker. Captain Beall had just been over the Oaky Woods district, and was jubilant over the condition of his crop as compared with others that he saw. Said he, as he exhibited three large stakes of the staple: "These were taken from a field of 400 acres, and are average stakes. You can see that they are over knee high, and are full of forms. You can just tell Primus Jones that we are going to beat him this year. If he don't look sharp, instead of being "Primus the First," he will turn up Primus secundus this time. Mr. Coker, ou the Hickory Level place, and Mr. J. C. Barbary. on the Beech Grove place, which is also owned by the Messrs. Beall, are running a race for the first bale this year, and Captain Beall has told them that if either of them will get in ahead of Primus Jones he shall have a flue suit of clothes and a through ticket to New York along with the bale.

Griffin Times: The saw m ll of J. P. Milner, near spring. They came from the Hickory Level place.

Griffin Times: The saw m ll of J. P. Milner, near Jordan's store, was burned Tuesday night, together with his horse and buggy, which were kept at the mill. The loss is between \$1,200 and \$1,800

Mr. John Varner, of Gwinnett county, died last Sunday. On the day of his death he was visited by his fourteen living children with their children. The Dooly Vindicator says Mr. Richard Barfield and Rev. Mr. Samuel Burnett, two highly respected old gentlemen of Bibb county, were on a visit last week to relatives and friends near Snow. Mr. Barfield celebrated his golden wedding several years ago, he is the father of fifteen children all of whom lived to the age of maturity. Mr. Barfield and his venerable lady are over eighty years of age, healthy and happy, and promise to live years yet, of continued usef slness.

Rome Courier: A company of Romans recently purchased the above named proper y, near Car-tersylle, for something over \$100,000. It contains a water power of 15.000 horse power. A profit of \$55.001 has been offered and refused. There are in the tract 17.000 acres, and much rich iron and man-

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Thomson, in his "Seasons," and Shakspeare in many of his works, have, perhaps, no pears in describing it, and yet "etherial spring" is freighted with malaria, "that insidious foe, lurking unseen in the very air we breathe." It spreads over the fairest portions of our land; brings death and disease to thousands; cuts off scores upon scores of our children and youth, as well as those in advanced life. A pestilence is regarded with less apprehension and people everywhere are asking, "what is "Where does it come from?" "What

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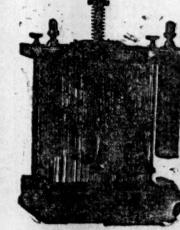
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### STORM CLOUDS.

From the New York Herald.

ten a more timely monitor, of approaching storms than the barometer, and that the "bar or ribbed cirrus," though somewhat uncommon, is "at least equal in value to the falling barometer as a danger signal." He finds also that "detached patches of cirrus, like little masses of wool or knotted feathers in a clear sky and of unusual figure, moving at more than the average rate, precede disturbances of

been recognized, but their interpretation has only recently become possible since movement of storm centres over wide areas has been systematically prosecuted. The irregular motions of the high clouds, perhaps more than their forms (presenting the appearance of having been divided and tern by uprushing currents,) indicate dangerous cyclones. If the equatorial air current in which cyclones are borne along is undisturbed by a cyclonic vortex the clouds floating in its higher strata would sail on at a uniform rate. But if we suppose that a storm is moving in the great would sail on at a uniform rate. But if we suppose that a storm is moving in the great current the ascending air in the storm's center is ceaselessly invading the cloud stratum above. It is this uprushing air which divides the clouds. But as the interchange between the surface and upper air in the cyclone center tends to retard the swift upper current which transports the cirriform clouds, the motion of these clouds, both over the storm centre and far out in front of it, must often be retarded. The very rapidly moving cirrus clouds which Mr. Russell says precede great disturbances must precede them at great distances from their centers—a fact which entances from their centers—a fact which enhances their predictive value and shows the importance of observing them systematically. The terrible loss of life and property in the British gale of October 14, 1881, this writer thinks might have been less had the cloud protents been duly watched and heeded, as the cirrus indications of the day previous gave sufficent warning of the coming storm.

baseets with loose covers and long nandles at his feet, shove a lady into his lap and say:
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State of Georgia, Catoosa county. Application for
charter to the superior court of said county.

YOUR PETITIONERS PRAY YOUR HONORAble court far incorporation, for the purposes
and with the privileges herein set forth, viz:
Gabriel Toombs, A Leyden, and Jesse A. Ansley,
of Georgia, Joseph Fettyjohn, of Virginia, and
Henry Boynton, M.D., of Vermont, together with
such other persons as they may hereafter associate
with them, be constituted a body corporate and
politic, under the name and style of the Catoosa
springs Sanitarium Company, who shall have
power in their own name, or as agents for others,
to purchase, work, sell, or otherwise dispose of
lands, buildings, or other real estate, not i consistent with the objects of this charter to improve,
work on, or utilise the same, and under that name
shall have scommon seal which they may after or
amend at pleasure, may sue and be sued, plead and
be impleaded, contract and be contracted with,
and have all the attributes of a legal corporation
under the laws of this state.

The capital stock of the company shall be fifty
thousand dollars in cash or realty, with the privilege of increasing it to one hundred thousand,
divided into shares of one thousand dollars each,
and with the further right by a two-thirds vote of
the stockholders to increase its capital stock to any
amount not limited by the laws of this state.

The principal office and place of business shall be
Catoosa springs, in Catoosa county, Georgia, but
they may establish other offices at such places as
may be to the int-rest of the company.

That the corporators may at any time after the
granting of this charter, assemble and organize by
an election of a board of five directors, or more,
who shall appoint officers to manage the affairs of
the company may have power to acquire by
purchase, gift, lease or other legal means, such real
estate or personal property as may be necessary or
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE A. E. & C. R. R. CO. AUGUSTA. GA. May 11, 1883.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office until 12, m., of June 8th, 1883 for the following class of work on the Augusta. Elberton and Chicsgo Railroad between Morris' Station on the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad and Elberton, Ga. Length of road about 70 miles.

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Bridge masonry; 4. Wooden blags, problidges.
Bids received for all or part of work. Maps, profiles and specifications may be seen at this office; any time after the 16th of May, inst.
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A. FRIERSON, Auctioneer, -247 SPLEN-

clock! spiendid investmen s, beautiful homes! Time and place to buy. I will sell, on the ground, on Monday, June 4th, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., 27 fine business and residence lots, situated, as per shower plat, on Marietta street, a little beyond the city imits, opposite the k-xoostion hotel, and fronting immediately on Marietta street car line, embracing all of that wellkinown and greatly admired tract known as the property. Which we have a more street and the most beautiful, the best located, the most desirable and the most valuable vacant block of the size about Allania. The entire block is as oretty as could be desired, and every lot is a gem. No ground in all that portion of the city has been so much admired and sought size, and fine prices have been refused. On market at last! Monday, June 4 these lovely lots will be sold, and at the sale all will have a chance—and probably the only chance, to secure a slote of that valuable and beautiful ground. Buy a nice home! Every one who wants to secure a good home in that pleasant portion of the city had best attend this sale and buys some of these fine lots. They are elevated, commanding, beautiful, pleasant, healthy and convenient; they are all on or buts few steps from the horse cars, and, therefore, convenient te and easy of access from all the main thorough ares, shops, manufactories, stores, schools, churches, depois, factories, etc in the city, and yet exempt from city taxes. As homes they possess a rare combination of advantages and attractions, and every one who wants a home in that pleasant and beautiful section, where all these advantages can be enjoyed, together with the purest and best of water and the fresh and healthful country air, will surely regret it if he fail to secure some of these iots at this sale, becau e there are no more like them on that street or in that vicinity. Examine the property and judge for yourself. Consider its beauty, its situation, its attractions, its value now, its value a year hence, then decide whether or not it is your duty

plats and select your loss. T. A. Frierson, Real Estate Apout No 10 Wall st. A. D. 18 3.

A. FRIERSON, Auctioneer. — C ENLoss and desirable brick residence at anction.
I will sell on the premises Thur day, Jufe 7th, at 5 o'clock, the two-story ten-room brick dwelling, No. 175 East Fair street, between Washington and McDonough streets, and all the large let enclosed with the house. The house is a splendid building, constructed of the very best material, well finished, conveniently constructed, and one of the most pleasant homes in the city, having excellent water, fine shade and fruit trees, first-class surroundings, the best of neighborhoods, horse cars within a few steps, churches and schools near by, nicely paved streets, gas and water mains in front, and every requisite for a first-class home. Everyone wanting a central and first class home. Everyone wanting a central and first class home should give this property a careful examination and consider well its splendid location and surroundings. There are few such places for sale in the city, especially in such a central and desirable location. Plats with full description, terms, etc., will be ready Tuesday. Call and get one and examine this excellent property. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, No. 10 Wall street.

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An English meteorogist, the Hon. F. A. R. Russell, who for many years has been a cloud observer, has recently given his conclusions as to the predictive value of the upper clouds. As a celebrated example of the clews given As a celebrated example of the clews given by cirrus clouds to coming weather, he mentions that the Rev. Mr. Ley, on a fine day, noticing certain indications of the upper clouds in London, telegraphed from the strand to the meteorological office ordering warnings of a heavy thunderstorm for 4 o'clock that afternoon, which at the preannounced hour came crashing over the metropolis. Mr. Russell's researches lead him to the conviction that the cirrus clouds is often a more timely monitor, of approaching

great magnitude."

From Aristotle's time the value of cloud signs in storms and rain prognostications has been recognized, but their interpretation has

Her Daughter's Husband.
From the Burlington Hawkeye.
A traveler saw a woman take a man by the collar, yank him up the steps into a railroad car, jam him down into a hot seat near the stove, pile up a valise and two big brown baskets with loose covers and long handles at his feet where a lady into his long and say.

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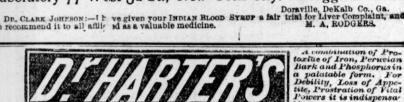
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agent, possessing un doubted nutritive and

NOTICE

sage: "As a positive and speedy Blood Purifier for the cure of all Blood Poisons, B. B.

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IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MEETing of the stockholders of the Union Stock Yard-Dairy and Manufacturing Co. will 'ske place at the offices of of Messrs. Van Epps, Calhoun & King, 46 Marietta street, at 12 m. Tuesday, June 5th, 1833.

# **CANCERS CURED**

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From Savannah Times, May 15th, 1883.

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# NOCURE, NO PAY

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$2 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all train leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the

and vulgarians in London. is the pride and delight of

fair was inserted as an advertisement.

New York hostlers to imitate the noble rakes

of London, and the other day they had a

grand parade. We get our information of

off by picking a horsefly off the ears of his

leaders with his whip. Then his bugler bu-

gled. Besides Colonel Fibble, the shebang contained Mrs. Fibble, Miss Fibble and

Baron Blip. The body of the shebang was

painted green, while the undercarriage was

the color of a mashed tomato. The next she-

bang was tooted by Mr. Shab. The passen-

gers were Miss Shab, Mr. Blab and Earl

REACTION IN GEORGIA

An editorial from the New York Times,

which appears elsewhere, and which seems to

be based on the allegations of a Macon cor-

respondent, deserves a word of notice, es-

pecially as it might arouse a controversy re-

garding the democracy of Governor Mc-

Governor McDaniel is a strong democrat

and it requires no adjectives to explain his

erned by men, and the question as to whether

This we may say for the governor. The

New York Times, which is the representative

republican journal of the country, will ever

find Governor McDaniel in the front rank of

all the progressive democracy of Georgia. He

will be found in line with the sensible.

nonest men of the state who are trying to

build it up, and who are ready to meet all

issues fairly and squarely, and decide them

To class the governor with the reactionists

is to attempt to weaken him, and we would

not be surprised if the classification were not

made by that faction with the view to dam-

age him. They are the great allies of the re

MR. HEWITT AS THE DEMOCRATIC CAN

DIDATE.

The suggestion of Senator Pugh, of Ala

bama, that Mr. Abram S. Hewitt is an availa-

ble man as the democratic candidate for

president next year is heartily indorsed by

the New York Sun, and we have no doubt

that it will be favorably received by demo-

crats everywhere. It strikes us that Mr.

Hewitt is not only an available candidate,

but the most available of those whose names

have thus far been mentioned. There may

be other men whom the democrats of the

south and west would prefer to Mr. Hewitt,

but so far as availability is concerned, he has

a decided advantage over all other probable

is the candidate for the democrats to nomi

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New York city is still going on. Governor

Cleveland has made no impression on the

country as a probable candidate. He has

failed to take advantage of the opportunities

of his position. He has made a reasonably

good governor, but he is no nearer the pres

idency now than when he was mayor of

In the third place, Mr. Hewitt is a success

ful business man and he has the confidence

and respect of that large conservative element

known as the business community of the

north. He represents the stability and the

influence of the business interests of the

country, and his practical knowledge of af-

fairs and his old-fashioned democratic princi-

ples commend him to honest people every-

It may be that Mr. Hewitt will not receive

the nomination. By the time the democratic

convention assembles, circumstances may

the advantage of availability, but, as matters

stand to-day, Mr. Hewitt has all the ad-

EDITOR WATTERSON, of the Courier-Journal, ha

ust delivered an address on "The Homicidal Side

of Southern Life," in which he condemns dueling

and the use of the shot-gun as modes of settling

quarrels. If Editor Watterson had known that

ready to accuse him of flankying to northern views

and opinions, probably he would have spoken on

ROBERT P. PORTER, the member of the late tariff

mmission, is making quite a reputation in the

labor districts of England. The newspaper organs

of the workingmen say that his letters to the New

York Tribune are thoroughly unreliable. It is gen

erally supposed that Porter is a paid agent of the

Twelve monthshence-to employ the language

of one of our most prominent poets, nothing will

ven column card from the lamented Dorman B.

be left of republican civil service reform but a

Eaton, We feel justified, therefore, in announcing

that the outlook is clouded by an unprepossessing

THE wild, wild west seems to be situated in the

cyclone basin this season, Such visitations ought to give all well meaning republicans an excuse for

oining the democratic party. However, the matter

is of no importance. Republicans of this class are

not numerous enough to change the result of an

some less important subject.

ome of his esteemed Georgia contemporaries stand

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 1, 1883 INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic state

local rains fellowed by clearing weather. southerly shifting to northerly winds, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure THE intimation from Berlin that German

commerce is suffering from the French opera tions against Annam, shows that Germany anxious to stab her old enemy in the back The ship load of opium which made its ap

pearance at San Francisco yesterday mean thousands of miserable lunatics in a few months. The use of opium has become so general as to call for more stringent regula-

THE statement is made from Washington that General Crook has been given full pow ers, and in his campaign is following the bent of his own will. An understanding has been arrived at with the Mexican government for a mutual conduct of the war upon the Apaches.

THE arrest of parties against whom a strong chain of circumstances exists, charged with the murder of the DeFoor couple four year. position toward the party. He is not govago, recalls a tragedy so dark as never to be forgotten. It is to be hoped that justice has he is in line with Governor Brown or Senato found its victims and that a revolting crime will be suitably expiated.

THE New York Herald calls attention to the increase of childbrides throughout the country. The case is noted of a girl of fif teen, who had refused to return to her hus band in which Judge Donahue sent her to her parents with the remark that "she need a mother's care herself instead of incurring the likelihood of a mother's cares." fault, in a great measure, lies with those who perform the ceremony, who seem to think they have no discretion except to unite in marriage every child foolish enough to ap

ATLANTA AND THE RAILROADS. In the marked advance of Atlanta's prospublicans perity during the past few years the railroads have been conspicuous. They have kept pace with the city's growth. Just now there is cause for complaint arising from the through freight discriminations and the dis advantages resultant from the pooling sys tem in the south and its adoption by the western lines. In this matter better things are hoped for, and if they do not come the consolation that worse odds hardly be put against Atlanta. The steady growth of population, business, and wealth o the city might receive an additional impulse if these disadvantages were removed, but it will continue in spite of them. In the enter prising management of the railroads center ing in Atlanta mercantile enterprise finds ready access to all of Georgia and to large portions of the Carolinas, Alabama and Flerida All of these lines except the Richmond and Danville furnish facilities in striking contrast to those usually afforded by railroads in the south. When the additional passenger trains are restored on the Air-Line, as they must be soon, that road will come up to the standard The importance of the new territory opened to Atlanta enterprise by the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia, the Georgia Pacific, and such feeders of the trunk lines as the Marietta and North Georgia and the Gaines ville, Jefferson and Southern is not yet ap preciated; so far as local operations of th railroads are concerned everything seems safe Intelligent control must find the interest of the roads identical with those of Atlanta and if such liberal views should not alway obtain, the railroad commission would preven the harmful exercise of any prejudice against the city. Never were the railroads of Georgis more prosperous or better managed. Atlanta is and must remain the railroad center of the state. This year's business will show a big gain over the sixty-five or seventy millions of ast. New railroads have turned capital toward manufactures and already placed At lanta first in the list of Georgia cities in a department where she was scarcely known a few years ago. It is plain that no artificial combination or false theo ries of railroad management can rob Atlanta of the advantages of the eight great lines which radiate in every direction, opening rich regions, and making the way for Atlan ta enterprise to success and wealth.

TWO ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES.

The New York Times alludes to Mr. Pu

litzer's lively journal as "our esteemed St. Louis contemporary, the World, of this city. This genial stroke of humor is probably more humorous than the Times intended it should be. St. Louis, being in the bowels of the continent, as it were, is chiefly an American city, and a St. Louis paper must be an Ameri can paper, or pass away. The New York itself is an American newspaper. For instance, under the guise of a humorous rebuke to its esteemed St. Louis contemporary, the World, it touches sharply upon the follies of travelling Americans in Europe. But the Times should write a serious essay on this subject. It should announce in bold type that the original of Mr. James's "Daisy Miller," was the daughter of a retired sosp boiler, and that the first of "Mrs. Miller" was a fat refiner. One American in ten thousand visits Europe because he is interested in the art and the literature of the old world. The other nine thousand nine hundred and nine ty-nine cross the ocean because they think it is the fashion to do so.

Nobody complains because these people THE casual reader will have perceived before this choose to go mooning around through Great reaches the eye that protection doesn't protect

workingmen who strike against a reduction of Britain and over the continent, but we do wages This is a problem which we cheerfully turn over to the New York Tribune. object to the tendency on the part of Europe to mistake them for Americans. But these We are waiting to see whether the Chicago pa soap-boilers and fat-refiners, with their famipers approve the French movement in Tonquin. It will be time enough for the country press to take lies, are not nearly so disgusting as the Anglo-

maniaes who form a very important section sides in the affair after the Chicago editors have of New York society. For instance, there is spoken. a club of hostlers in the metropolis. It is It is hinted that the president is about to drop based on the rumor that coaching is very Mahone. This is one of the most remarkable of modern mistakes. Mahone is a bigger man than popular with a certain clique of noble rakes Mr, Authur, and more important to the republican

> THE announcement that Freddy Gebhardt has ost flesh recently is a very painful one. The public will be glad to learn that Mrs. Langtry propose to get rid of the young man by marrying hir

this parade directly from the esteemed Times, THE testimony of one informer is generally suffifor the editors happened to be out of town on that particular day and an account of the afcient to hang a dozen Irishmen. It is a very serious thing to be an Irishman in the kingdom of Great It was a gallant array. Colonel Fibble led

THE English publishers have printed the works of ne editors of Texas Siftings. The Sifters are now

convinced that English publishers will do anything. A MARRIAGE may be said to take place under plan stary influences when the old folks put their heads together to make the match.

THE Washington correspondents are allowing hings to grow duli. They should interview Colonel WHILE General Crook is pursuing the Indians, i

Biffen, of Biffensbaffins-and so on through would be well for the police to keep an eye on the When the Times and other New York THE good old song, "Down the Alabam," was not ournals behold these sickening exhibitions

they ought to become inflamed and denounce ung yesterday in the presence of the Alabama them as they deserve to be denounced by letting them severely alone. It is to be feared Isn't it about time for the president to begin to

that the World has a difficult work before it, but it will have the sympathy of every man EDITOR MCLEAN, of Cincinnati, should whirl in who detests the vulgar inanities of metropoliand condone Senator Pendleton. CIVIL service reform under republican auspices is

about the size of Mahone. POLITICAL NOTES.

GOVERNOR PORTER, of Indiana, has appointed eighteen judges, and he is not through

HON. FREDERICK POTTS is looming up as the republican condidate for governor of New Jersey. A CALL for a Virginia democratic conven-

ion at Lynchburg July:5 is directed to "all conservative democrats opposed to radicalism and THE Pennsylvania "prohibition home pro-

ection party" held a state convention at Pittsburg. Candidates for state treasurer and auditor-general MINNESOTA will elect a full state ticket this ear and the politicians are eagerly canvassing the

hances. It is thought that the present incumbents will be nearly all renominated. THERE have been eight promotions made

in the treasurer's office on account of the resigna-nation of Mr. Lyman, chief examiner of the civil rvice commission. All of these were made in acordance with the principle of civil service reform It is estimated that American securities naving a par value of \$30,000,000 have been re-

rned from Europe duri g the past month. The asequence is shown in the advance of sterling de hand pills, which has nearly reached the point where the export of gold becomes profitable. THE interest taken in the Ohio gubernato

ial contest soon to be open can be estimated from the numerous interviews with the prominent men of the state printed in the papers. An Ohio politi-cian is no sconer seen outside of the state than he is at once put through the interviewing process and every fact in his possession pumped out of

THE legislature of Illinois has passed a reso lution submitting to the people a constitution amendment giving the governor power to veto items n the general appropriation bill without invalida ting the entire bill. There is little question that it will be adopted as the sentiment of the people aproves of the measure. That state has shown itself ady to adopt advanced ideas in civil government, already has cumulative voting and biential sessions of the legislature. This new measure is anther proof of the progressive character of the population of the state.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

SAINT-SAENS'S opera, "Henry VIII," has roved a great success in Paris. BISMARCK has thanked the city of Toronto

In the first place, he is a New York man, for naming a street "Bismarck avenue." and this fact bears significant relations to MR. LANGTRY is living in a little Welsh vilthe presidency. The vote of New York age, and receives, an English journal anno a weekly remittance from his wife of £3 3s.

who can command a majority of that vote THE widowed Baroness Rothschild is cred ited with the intention of establishing in Versailles a home for aged and destitute authors and jour-

In the second place, Mr. Tilden is out of GOVERNOR O'NEAL and his whole family, tothe race. The same causes that operated gether with several state officers of Alabama, have to make him decline the nomination in 1880 been visiting Mrs. Polk, the widow of ex-Presiden are in operation to-day. The factional

Polk, at Nashville. Ex-CADET WHITTAKER'S father, James Whit taker, died in Kershaw county, S. C., the other day leaving about \$3,000 in money and an improved farm. He was once a slave.

CHARLES DELMONICO, the sole proprietor of the four New York restaurants known by that faous name, is going to sell out for \$2,000,000 and enjoy the rest of his life in leisure.

MR. W. M. SINGERLY, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, has a dairy of sixty-five cows on his farm in Montgomery county, and sends 1,000 ounds of milk daily to a creamery. MALARIA, they say, is what ails Jefferson

Davis. He caught it while visiting his some of his overflowed lands on the Yazoo, and then stubbornrefused to take quinine until he was seriously THE honor of knighthood has been confer-

red upon Roderick William Cameron, senior member of the firm of R. W. Cameron & Co., New York; n recognition of his services in the development of the trade between the United States, Canada and the Australian colonies. SENATOR EDMUNDS was greeted at Fort Point,

near San Francisco, the other day by an artillery have conspired to give some other democrat salute. The noise has ened the entry into this world of strife of a very young American, who straight-way was named Edmunds Cullins. Under the cir-cumstances Mr. Edmunds blessed the babe and gave him a silver cub It is a cheerful réminiscence to bring to mind just now that immediately after his corona-

ion, which took place under most happy auspices,

the late Czar Alexander II. asked one of the maids of honor in attendance how she enjoyed the cere-monies. "Oh, so much, your majesty," she replied: "I hope we shall have another soon!" HENRY CLAY, a grandson of the famous man of that name, urges in the Louisville Courier-Journal that an expedition be sent at once for the

relief of Lieutenant Greeley's party at Fort Conger, on Lady Franklin bay. Mr. Clay has visited that point and he fears that unless Lieutenant Greeley be aided this summer there will be great suffering in the fort next winter. MRS. ANNIE BESANT, the Malthusian apostle and editorial colleague of Charles Bradlaugh, is now about forty years old, and is of Irish birth.

When young she was famed for her beauty, but an attack of brain fever destroyed the charms of her countenance. She is now a large, well-proportioned woman, with dark-brown hair and dark-grey eyes full of fire. Her face is leonine, energetic, restless in expression. She is finely educated and has a articularly logical mind. She is planning to come to America soon on a lecturing tour.

#### SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

A Horse race for a purse of \$500 will take lace at Birmingham, on the 4th of July. Georgia and Alabama farmers are raising

fore and better hogs this year than ever before. A Magnolia, Mississippi, man has shipped over one hundred barrels of potatoes to Chicago. An attempt was made a few days ago to ourn the Methodist church at Benton, Arkausas.

Washington Correspondence Savan nah News.

Washington, May 29.—As regards executive action there is nothing new in the Savannah internal A CATHOLIC picnic given at Vicksburg, revenue collectorship matter, but there are some

MONTGOMERY, Ala., claims to be the heal.

thiest city in the world. The death rate is only THE great bird shooting tournament will ome off in Montgomery, Ala., the 4th of June and

Eight thousand cedar saw logs were seized at Newport, Arkansas, by United States officials, on charge that they had been cut from government

THERE were three women in Somerset, Kv. one day last week, who are the mothers of fifty children-nineteen, seventeen and fourteen res-

THE citizens of Charleston, S. C., are to erect monument to John C. Calhoun, in that city. It will be surmounted by a statue, on which a Roman sculptor is engaged. The statute is fifteen feet in height, and will be east in bronze.

NASHVILLE BANNER: "Before leaving Nashville Sunday morning, the Crescent Rifles perform ed the ceremony of interring the ju 'ges in the com petitive drill. They burned everything they did not carry back, and when on the cars shouled back, "Farewell, Nashville, farewell forever."

RICHMOND DISPATCH: A German woman immigrant is teaching the farmers in the neighborhood of Norfolk something about sheep-shearing. The Virginian says: The modus operandi was simple, but very effective, and a great improvement on the old Virginia method, which requires two negroes to catch the sheep, two to hold it and one to sneer. After catching the sheep and tying its hind construction of the worder wat down on the ground with her legs stretches out in front and bound the animals hind feet to her right foot, then taking the sheep's head under her left arm she rapidly and skilfully plied the shears with her right hand. The work was beautifully done, the fleece being removed very evenly and the skin free from all cuts When necessary the sheep was shifted from side to side.

#### GENERAL NOTES.

Many Iowa houses now have a storm cave

VICTOR HUGO'S vanity is proverbial. He

should be called Victor Ego.-Lowell Courier. THE Indianapolis Colored World remarks that "egotism is the young colored man's Nemesis. JERSEY lilies, Jersey waists and Jersey cows are all popular just now. The old prejudice against Jersey musquitoes still exists

THE Brooklyn Engle had to print an edition of over 300,000 to satisfy public curiosity about the dedication of the East River bridge.

PHILADELPHIA has now thirteen Sunday papers, the one over a dozen being called Truth which made its first appearance last sunday a week COMMENCEMENT season, with a large crop of graduates, will soon be upon us. This crop, like that of lecture, cucumbers and peas, is gather ed green.

This is life's very excellent advice to young people in Massachusetis who, rich only in each other's hearts, are about to marry: "Think of Tewksbury.

MABEL and Jennie Moody, of East Rindge ged seven and eleven years, recently nailed 1,000 xes in a day at a shilling a hundred. They have nailed 20,000 this season.

THEY are well-red people in Paris this sea" -eyerything is red; entire suits are made of red velvet, cloth, satin an silk, and to pile on the agony. "I HAF only von brice for my goods," said

one of our "clodink" merchants to a customer the other day, and then aside to his clerk he added with a wink, "and dot was de brice he is villing to gif."
--Cincinnati Saturday Night. THE insurance statisticians now say that

men live two years longer than they did thirty years ago, and women three years and four months iger-a difference, we need to say, quite large ough to be preceptible in human life. From the German: Rich uncle to his physician: "So you think there is hope for me?" "Not

only that, but I can assure you that you are saved.' Very well. I wish you would inform my nephew. THE use of the diving apparatus in the sponge fisheries is no longer to be permitted in the ast. The introduction of such scientific appliances has always been-very objectionable to the native

Turkish government has just iss THE Lowel Citizen notes that long abou this time the woods in the vicinity of the variou institutions of carning resound with such phrases

as: "Far back in the palmy days of the Roma pire, as Giobon tells us"—"I invite you to go with me in thought"—"And now, classmate ment time is coming A New bonanza has been struck in southwestern Missouri. It is a pigeon-roost, occupied by usands of nigeons A niece of densaly

ed wood, between five and six miles in length, is full of these interesting birds, of which thousands are caught daily and shipped to distant cities. One day 5,600 pounds formed one suipment of these birds. The stay of the pigeons is made even more desirable to the locality, because they do no dami age, seeking their food at a distance. A CRYSTAL palace is soon to be built in the park of the St. Cloud, near Paris. This park is celebrated for its picturesque beauty, and for the ruins

of its magnificent chateau, which was destroyed in the commune. It has been decided to pull down what remains of the chateau and to erect a building similar to the Crystal palace in London. It will contain art galleries, museums of curiosities, readng rooms, gymnasiums, panoramas, and a co-polium theatre, where the dramatic works o

#### THE REACT ON IN GEORGIA.

Because Mr. McDaniel, who was lately chosen governor of Georgia to succeed Alexander H. Stepheus, belongs to the bourbon faction of the demcracy, and is opposed to all the liberal tendencies in the perty, it seems to be assumed that a reaction n the politics of the state has set in. The election of McDaniel, was to a certain extent, a defeat of the purposes of Senator Brown and Colquitt, who represent the more liberal wing of the party, but i was in no sense the result of a popular movement. The bourbon triumph was largely accidental. McDaniel's election was an inevitable consequence of the nominations. No real contest was made. the vote was very light, and all on one side. The nomination was not the offspring of popular choice. M: st of the delegates to the convention were chosen with a view to the candidacy of either Bacon or Boynton, both of whom in different ways repre-sented the liberal tendency. They were very even-

with a view to the candidacy of either Bacon or Boynton, both of whom in different ways represented the liberal tendency. They were very evenly matched, and there was opposition enough to both to prevent the nomination of either. The agreement upon McDaniel was arranged by a committee, and was the out come of a dead-lock. There was no direct contest between the bourbons and the liberals, in which the former were victorious. McDaniel standing as he does for the reactionary spirit of the beurbons, it is now claimed that they have obtained control and will shape political action in the state for years to come. It is assumed that Senator Brown has suffered an irretrievable defeat, and that Colquitt will cease to figure in active politics. Georgia is to drift back from its advanced position, popular education is to suffer, and the cause of equal rights is put under acloud. But it is to be remembered that in all this the people of the state are yet to be consulted. There is no indication of a backward current in their sentiment, and it is not possible for a clique of politicians supported by one or two hide-bound organs of conservatism, to control the movements of a people mong whom the forces of progress are at work.

There is enough enlightened and progressive sentiment in the state of Georgia to enable its people to know where their own interests lie. It has been making rapid industrial and political progress of

timent in the state of Georgia to enable its people to know where their own interests lie. It has been making rapid industrial and political progress of late. It has promised to take the lead among southern states in coming into line with the national spirit. The bourbon element has fallen into a minority in the state, and no accidental predominance at the capital is going to give it a lasting co. trol. Revolutions do not go oack ward in, this fashion. Gov McDaniel and his supporters may try to make a combination by promising Brown's seat in the senate to Bacon in the hope of buying off his opposition, but before their bargains are carried out an account must be taken of the real sentiment of the people. Whenever a contest begins in which the people take part that sentiment will make itself felt, and it will appear whether the bourbon reaction is a real one. There is thus far no evidence that it is.

LONGS | REET AND SPEER.

other things of interest. It will be remembered that it was recently stated in the News that Emory Speer, the insincere, had withdrawn his indorse-ment of Wimberly to succeed Pleasant, and had ecommended White for the place. The statement ury department. It is there in black and white, turns from New York. But Emory Speer has taket triend of Wimberly to-day informs him by mail that Speer has said in Savannah that the Washing on correspondent of the News has written lies about him, and that thousand tatement that he (Speer) has made ndorsement of White is another indorsement of originating with the News correspondent. What the use of all this stuff on the part of Speer? He knows that the News correspondent is a newspap man by profession, and makes his bed and boar in hat occupation. He might know that a corre pondent would neither forfeit his bed nor his boss writing inaccurate matter. The simple fact is at the correspondent has told some truths about by writing inaccurate matter. The simple fact is that the correspondent has fold some truths about Speer, but at the same tin.e has never misrepresented his checkered career, though the correspondent must admit that he has had some trouble in keeping up with it, but the same letter which your correspondent quoted in the beginning has the following: "Emory Speer has been here for three or four day in attendance on this court. He says that it is a lie out of whole cloth that he ever in any way indorsed White, and that he is still for Wimberly, but when Colonel Wade and I pressed him to go to the telegraph office and send a message in Wimberly's behalf he wouldn't do it. We knew Speer too well for him to drive us, and as a matter of course we believe he has indorsed White in every way he could."

The records of the treasury department show that Speer has indorsed White. It is there in black and white, as Secretary Folger the other day told Gen

Speer has indorsed White. It is there in black and white, as Secretary Folger the other day told General Longstreet when the two were at Annapolis. Speer is simply convicted of more duplicity.

For corrosorative evidence the News correspondent refers the paper to General Longstreet and the files of the treasury department, if he has not already convicted himself in the facts previously mentioned in this dispatch. In regard to White the following letter, received to-day from Augusta, is quoted as follows, with the comment that it seems to be "anything to beat Wimberly:"

"White has an affidavit sworn to by Flemming, United States gauger, that he (Flemming) had the advertisement spoken of in the News dispatches put in the newspapers without his (White's) knowledge. You will doubtless take proper steps to prove the facts. Neither Flemming's nor Neibling's (justise of the peace) affidavit can be true, as they are not legally connected with White's office and could not have so unmistakably advised White as they afterwards really did"

is they afterwards really did If He Ever Loses His Grip on Grace He'll Go for Him "If it hadn't been for my Sunday school class I'd have broken his back!" muttered Jee Fairburn to a fellow passenger on the train from Westfield New Jersey. "It would have prejudiced my moral influence on the infant mind or I'd have given the nfernal regions a hypodermic injection of him!"

"Do! Dum him!" snorted Mr. Fairburn. "Look ere! That man knew I had been trying to get a servant girl for four months, and finally ne. Took her out on the train with me, and we sat right behind the doggoned cuspidor! Up he tunes to a friend of his about the smallpox at West

"What did he do?" asked the friend.

"I hear there were four deaths vesterday,' said "Did yob leave your mother well?" I asked the

girl, hoping to distract her attention.

iri, noping to distract near attention.

"Somebody told me six," said his frend.

"This is all my property," I observed to the girl, obining out the meadows to her. 'Last year I raised million acres of chewing gun on that prairie."

"Somebody tells me that Joe Fairburn lost three ervant girls by the disease," the sneak thief went 'And next year I am going to plant herring and

ee if I can raise shad, I told her in desperation.

"Faith." I think you'd better plant a few dispen as ies and raise hospitals, said she, and at the last tation she left the rai. Couldn't hold her with dog collar and an ox chain. She was scared only the smallpox lie, and she left on foot, dur burst him! His family owes me a dollar for being the couldn't had a second on the country of the smallpox lie. Haven't you got a servant girl yet?" asked his "Oh, I've got one," grunted Mr. Fairburn. "I'v

ot one, but I had to pack her in a shawl strap and valk out home with her. Bust him! If I ever back-lide and lose my grip on grace he'il feel like a doc-or's bill in a bankruptcy proceeding, now you hear

ne!"
And then Mr. Fairburn changed the subject to
he preceding Sunday's sermon and wanted to
mow if his friend really thought that Nebuchadlezzar ategrass or whether the grass might not
lave been a figure of speech for doughnuts.—

takels Alexandra. ave been a fig Frake's Magazine

#### Adam and Eve Out in Kansas From the Leavenworth Times.

A special from Crowley county, this state, gives account of the location of a veritable garden of Eden. Last Sunday a man and his wife, named Palmer, while laboring under a delusion, stripped themselves, and not being adorned by even the historical fig leaf, wandered about their coral and orchard all day and night, imagining they were in Eden and obeying the behests of Jehovah. As the husband is a very strong and powerful man, the eighbors were afraid to go near day morning some of them coaxed up courage enough to go to them and persuade them to clothe themselves. Their children were in the house, but were unable to do anything with their parents. The couple are now quier, but still out of their minds. The woman, who is very well educated, was bitten by a rattlesnake a few days before the above occurrence, but trusting solely in parent refused to all. rence, but, trusting solely in prayer, refused to all low anything to be done for her to cure the bite.

#### NO MERCY SHOULD BE EXPECTED. rom the Cincinnati Times Star.

Deeply as the sad results of the conflict at Belleville are to be regretted, no blame should attached the militiamen. They proceeded to the scene of trouble by order of the governor, and it is not within the province of the soldier to ask the reason why. He is for the time a machine in the hands of his superior officers, and the moment he ceases to a moving locomotive or an advancing tornado They must obey orders, and if women or childres or innocent spectators stand in their way, as a Ashland and at Belleville, they inevitably suffer It is a rad necessity which calls the miltia out, but it was for just such sad emergencies they were or

Uncle Rufus on the Duello From the New York Times. "Uncle Rufus" Hatch sat in his office yesterday fternoon with a placid look on his face. His lines vest was as spotless and his broad shirt front as im nac ulate as ever. "So you'want my views on the duello, do you?" he asked. "Well, I am not much on duelling myself. I am afraid of the hind end of a pistol. I am great on making apologies. I got of a pistol. I am great ou making apologies. I got into scrapes in London, but I apologized very gracefully out of them. To settle this Gebhard. Sanford affair which you want to know about, I would suggest that Mrs Langtry should be supplied with coffee and the boys with pistols. The seconds ought to be John L. Sullivan and Joe Coburn, who would make 'em blaze away until they had killed each other stone dead. It's none of my funeral, but if I were keeping a hotel or restaurant I'd have the servants clear the whol 'crowd of them out. I mover saw rs Langtry or the youths. I know I would not fight a duel over her. I have a family, and I'd advise these young fellows to get families also."

From the Cleveland Herald.
Said a well-toldo miss to a Herald reporter the ther day: "I think there are few girls whose expenses for clothing exceed \$200 annually, xpenses do not amount to more than that, and 1 have to hire nearly all my sewing done. The items move to here hearly all my sewing done. The items would be: Two tailor-made dresses, \$30; a silk dress, \$30; underclothing, \$15—that is to say, the materials could be bought for that; hats and bonnets, \$30; gloves, \$10; shoes, \$14; incidentals—cellars, cuffs, laces, stockings and other articles—would bot smount to more than \$30. Some years the expenses might run up a little higher, as a new circular or clock would become necessary, but the cost of the aversacy outpellarity. ost of the average young lady's apparel will no exceed \$200 very often." The Magpie Fashion Again Popular

What it Coats a Girl to Press

#### rom the New York Evening Post. The magpie fashion is again popular, and black

nd white toilets abound. This is noticeable, first, in the great number of checks and plaids, stripes and blacks in this combination in medium-priced and blacks in this combination in medium-priced fabrics. Then come aummer silks, merveilleux, surals, fourlards and satins and extending to rich evening dress. Some of the most elegant and uncommon imported toilets consist of white ottoman silks combined with black Lyons velvet, white surals covered with superb flounces of black lace and, most novel of all, trained dresses and snow-drep white satin or silk adorned with broad bands of black ostrich feather trimming and India silk mulls nearly covered with embrouderies in black silk flows. STAGE NOTES.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL, the playwright, who is in Germany, expects to reach home next month. BOOTH's theater is being rapidly demolished. The inside has been completely torn out, and work

has now begun on the walls. It is said that Fay Templeton's perents objected to her marriage with W. H. West, the minstrel. Bad enough, but suppose Fay herself had

DAMALA, Sara Bernhardt's husband, has proved a terror to the bandits near Tunis. He is known among them as "the man who has h

MARCUS MAYER gives the following account of the business done by Abbey's recent stars: Bern hardt's receipts, twenty five weeks, \$396,247 02; E4-

Appropos of Lotta's European trip, a correspondent of the Dramatic Times says: "I hear that rest is gas. She's going to Europe to find a huacounters of that, or the marchioness of the other

MARY ANDERSON was to have sailed for Enope on the Celtic last Thursday, but at the last oment decided to remain in this country, intendng to summer at Long Branch. The that her departure was indefinite led to the report

MR. GEORGE HARCOURT, of Henry Irving's company, arrived in New York on Saturday, on the Egyptian Monarch. Mr. Irving, with Miss Ellen Egyptian Monarch. Mr. Irving. with Miss Ellen Terry and the rest of the company, will follow in mine weeks' time. Irving will bring a shipload of scenery, costumes and properties, among the latter being no fewer than fitteen hundred wigs. Mr. Harcourt is a low comedian. On the passage he got up an entertainment consisting of ballad singing and the second act of "Drink," in which he played Coupeau, for the benefit of the seaman's nospital. He will probably take an engagement while walting for Irving's advent.

#### TONQUIN QUESTION.

German Commerce Affected by the Agitation Be tween France and China

BERLIN, May 20 .- Despite the assurance of France that there was no danger of a war between France and China, the commerce of Germany with China has already been much disturbed by the Ton quin dispute. It is hoped in Berlin that if France declares a blockade of the Chinese port, Great Britain and America will refuse to recognize it. A. French blockade cannot be and America in opposing it. The German government is considering the question of sending more vessels to the Chinese coast.

PARIS, May 31.—1t is stated that M Waddington has been instructed to address the Marquis Fseng, with represents Chine at St. Paris, Paris, and St. Pari

who represents China at St. Petersburg, London, and who is now at Moscow, as r London, and who is now at Moscow, as representa-tive of the Chinese government, in regard to the in-tentions of China in the Tonquin affair.

It is stated that Captain Kergaradic, French en-voy to Annam has been instructed to hold the king of Annam responsible for recent hostilities near Hanoi, and to demand satis-

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The Bravest Six-Year-Old Boy.

We claim the blue ribbon for the bravest six-yearold boy in Louisiana. He is the son of Mr. D. M. liddens, of Coushatta. A few days ago his little sister fell into the river, and as he could not swim he looked around for some other way to save her. A short distance down the stream he saw a co wood twig in shallow water, and as the litth floated near it he shouted to her to catch it. she did, slihough almost exhausted, and the fellow waded in and dragged her ashore.

A Girl With a Tobacco Heart Among the patients treated at the Swinburne dispensary yesterday was a girl afflicted with what is called a "tobacco heart." The victim of the disease is a stripper in a cigar factory, an employment which superinduces the cause of her trouble. The affection may result from constant life in an atmosphere impregnated with tobacco or from excessive use of the weed. It is a degeneracy of the rital organ. Dr. Swinburne said that the girl with "tobacco heart" was still susceptible to the tender

Mexico and England Mexico, May 31.-Ignacio Mariscal, minister of foreign affairs, has been appointed special envoy to arrange the renewal of relations with England. He sails for New York June 14. After the re renewed, he will remain as minister. Congress has been prorogued until June 15. London telegrams state that Sir Spencer St. John has already been ap-

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LONDON, May 31.—In the house of commons this afternoon, Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, under foreign secretary, said England and Mexico would both appoint envoys to negotiate arenewal of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Geneva Award. LONDON, May 31.—The following is the resolution relative to the disposition of the surplus of the Alabama award, which Mr. Kennard intends to move in the house of commons: "That in view of the public utterances of eminent American statesmen,

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.—The manifesto issued by the ezar on the day of his coronation has created an unfavorable impression here. A riot occurred on the evening of the 29th among the crowd of people which had assembled in the streets. The mob assumed the director of the police, who was endeavoring to restore order. A detachment of Cossocias was called out and dispersed the rioters, one hundred of whom were arrested. The riot did not arise from political causes.

Prussia and the Vatican. LONDON, May 31 .- A dispatch from Rome to the Reuter telegram company says that both Prussia. and the vatican have adopted an attitude pointing

Rome, May 31.—The Diretto says that Baron Von Schloeser, representative of Prussia in the negotiations with the vatican, will shortly leave Rome, and will not return. The negotiations have failed, and the relations between Prussia and the vatican are not of a friendly character. Taxing Milliary Officers. BERLIN, May 31 .- The minister of war has informed the committee of the reichstag that he con

sidered the military pensions bill, as drafted by them, unacceptable, even with the amendments exempting officers from payment of communal taxes. He said, however, that a final decision of the question rested with the fundesrain. The health of Prince 81 march has improved so that he is now able to drive and walk out.

LONDON, May 31.-A boat filled with workingmen capsized at Oleggio, near Milan, yesterday, and 22 of the men were drowned.

### PAT'S REASON

One day in a crowded Fifth avenue car,
A lady was standing. She had ridden quite far,
And seemed much disposed to indulge in a frown,
As nobody offered to let her sit down.
And many there sat, to judge by their dress,
Might a gouteman's natural justinet possess.
But who, judged by their acts, make us firmly believe

That appearances will often sadly deceive.
There were some most intentity devouring the new And some, through the windows, enjoying the views:
And others indulged in a make-believe-nap-while the lady still stood holding on to the strap.
At last a young frishman, fresh from the "sod,"
Arose with a smile and most comical nod,
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THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES

THE East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Atlanta. for the first three weeks of May 1882, earned, \$ 48,-256.89. For the same period this year its earnings were \$182,020.93, an increase of \$33,764.04.

To-DAY the regular excursion rates go into effect to all the southern summer resorts. The convention of general ticket agents held in Atlanta in April fixed the rate for such resorts at 4 cents a per bushel. Cucumbers, southern, will not p y

vention of general ticket agents held in Atlanta in April, fixed the rate for such resorts at 4 cents a mile for round trip tickets. Local resort rates will be lower, of course, in many instances.

Columbus Enquires: The directors of the Mobile and Grard railroad held a meeting at the office of the company in this city yesterday. President Raoul was present and presided. No business of public interest was transacted, the matters under discussion being of a private nature.

The contest at Birmingham over the right.

THE contest at Birmingham over the right to occupy the strip of land across the city donated has passed from its sensational stages into a stub-boru legal fight in which the Louisville and Nash-ville the Alabama fereat southern, and the Georgia Pacific are represented by their regular attorneys and by special counsel. The contest is said to have created bad feeling between the two first named

The authorities of Douglasville are having trouble with section hands of the Georgia Pacific who have been working in the limits of the town. The boss of the hands refused to pay his tax and it was collected from his wife while he was away from home. He states the money was "scared out" of his wife, a declaration which the town marshal emphatically deries. The d fliculty seemed likely to take an ugly turn at one time but all such danger is now past.

#### A Short Route to Louisville.

ROME, May 31 .- Mr. C. H. Waring, chief engines of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia 1ail road, was in the city to-day, and says the Knexville branch has just been completed, thus opening up a route to Louisville very much shorter than via Chattanooga. A regular schedule will be put on on Monday next. One car will run through from Selma to Louisville.

#### The Athens and Western. .

Special to The Constitution. ATHENS, May 31.—At a meeting of the stockholder of t e Athens and Western railroad, this after onel s. C. Dobbs was called to the chair, and E R. Hodgson secretary. On motion of Major Lamar Cobb, a committee of three was appointed to suggest the names of directors. The committee consists d of W. C. Orr, R. L. Bloomfield and Lamar consisted of W. C. Off, R. L. Biosimient and Lamar Could. The following names were unanimously elected: S. C. Dobbs, W. B. Burnett, J. E. Tal-madge, W. C. Off, M. G. Cohen, John Smith, E. R. Hodgson, J. H. Hunnicutt, W. D. O'Farr II, W. B. Thomas, T. N. Lester, Granby Jackson, R. L. Bloomfield On motion of R. L. Bloomfield, the directors were instructed to proceed at once to se-

#### The Brunswick and Western.

Colonel R. D. Meader, superintendent, and Mr. Wise, chief engineer, of the Brunswick and West ern railroad, have been in the city with a survey ing corps since Sunday night, and Mr. Morse, the general manager, arrived last night. Mr. Wise and his assistants were at work making s survey on the west side of the river yesterday, and last night the News and Advertiser called on General Manager Morse to know if it had been positively decided by his road to erect a bridge across Flint river right away, and to inquire about the prospect for the early extension of the road west-

prospect for the early extension of the road westward.

"Wait until after 2 o'clock to morrow," said Mr. Morse, "and I will tell you all about it. I will then be able to give you something definite about the bridge. We have our plan and specifications for a bidge now in the hands of contractors, and if sat is factory terms are made to morrow with certain par ies here for the right of way, the location of the bridge will be settled and work will begin at once. With reference to the extension of our line westwrid I can only say that we are under contract to build at leas fifty miles more of road westward from Albany within thirty months from the 1st of last July, and we expect to do it. Of course we cannot then "flord to stop at fifty miles, for this will not carry us to Columbus. We don't know yet exactly what route we will take, but ours surveying corps will go from here to Columbus and run a trial line this way."

Resignation of Mr. Bacon.

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The railroad commission met at 10 a. m. yester day, with Chairman Smith and Commissioner Wallace and Trammell present. This was an adjournment from the regular meeting that was to

pour ment from the regular meeting that was to have taken place on the 22d inst., and was not held on account of the absence of the chairman. After reading the minutes of the last meeting, Major J. L. Warren, of Savannah, appeared before, the board relative to the aspect of the cotton trade in Savannah. His talk was informal, being merely in the way of a conference.

Just before the adjournment, Secretary R. A. Bacon presented a letter tendering his resignation, which he had prepared for the meeting of the 22d, and asked as speedy an acceptance as convenient, saying that he was desirous of having his successor elected so he could show him through the office today. The correspondence is given below. Mr. A. C. Briscoe, private secretary to Mr. Joseph M. Brown, the general freight agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, was elected secretary.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22. 1883.—Honorables Jame M. Smith, Campbell Wallace, L. N. Tranmell, railroad commissioners of the state of Georgia, Atlanta. Gentlemen: For some time past it has been my determination, as was known to one of your members, to resign my position as secretary so soon as circumstances would admit. That time having arrived, I tender you this, my resignation, as secretary to take effect as soon as your non-the board selects my successor.

tary to take effect as soon as your honorable board selects my successor.

My private business is such, that for the nex few months I will be compelled to neglec either that or my official duty. The salary being inadequate for the services demanded, and the legislature having declined to increase it, is an additional incentive to this determination. It will afford me great pleasure to assist in inducting my successor into the duties of his position. Thanking you for the past consideration shown me and asking as early an acceptance as possible, I am very truly and respectfully,

R. A. BACON

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Atlanta, May 31, 1883.—R. A. Bacon: Dear sir: Your letter of this date, tendering your resignation as secretary of the state railroad commission of weorgia is before us.

We cannot say that it is unexpected, as we' have long been aware of the fact that the salary provided by law, being so entirely inadequate a compensation for the services of one so competent as yourself for the office, and so many openings in the railway service for men of your experience and ability in that line, with more adequate compensation, we have santicipated that, with the surrendering of other ties of a private and more teader nature, you would take this step.

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h the most earnest desire for your future welwhenever and in whatever sphere your
ay be cast. we remain as ever your sincere
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Chairman.

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A reporter called on Mr. Bacon, and asked his
reasons for his resignation. He was told that they
were fully set forth in his letter of resignation.
Upon further inquiry it was learned that last winter Mr. Bacon, after the legislature declined to increase the salary of the position, tendered his resignation to Governor Smith, chairman of the commission. He was requested not to resign, and thus
the matter stood until two months
ago, when Mr. Bacon was taken
quite ill, and his health has not been very
good since. Finding that the confinement was injuring his health, and that he was unable to attend
to his duties faithfully without neglecting his own
private interests, which consist principally of Atleuta real estate, he resolved a short time ago to resign, to take effect yesterday. The regular monthly meeting of the commission was to have been
held on the 22d, but the sickness of Mrs. Smith prevented Governor Smith from being present on that
day. The meeting was adjourned until yesterday,
at which time the resignation was handed in. Mr.
Bacon has made no permaient arrangement in regard to any business. He states that during the
cighteen years in which he has been railroading he
has tever had any cessation of labor, and that he
wanted a rest of at least a few weeks to look after
his own private affairs. He has not decided whether or not he will return to rail road work. The reporter upon asking to what the commissioners

referred in their letter when they alluded to "the sundering of other ties of a private and more tender nature," was in formed that it was to the death of Mr. Bacon's father, which occurred last November. Since that time Mr. Bacon ha been anxious to leave the commission, as he considered the salary entirely too low, and that the lowness of the salary had injured by the total correlative expensive in the gave of the Resignation of Mr. Bacon as Secretary of the Georgia
Railroad Commission—A Short Line to Louiswille—The Athens and Western—The
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The Marietta and North Georgia will hardly reach Elijay before the first of September.
The Savannah. Florida and Western is
building a large number of houses for the use of its
employes at Waycross.

Jackson Herald: The iron to lay the track
from Hoschton to Jug Tavern is due in Gainesville,
and will no doubt be there in a few days, if it has
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The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

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Special to The Constitution.

SMITHVILLE, Ga., May 31.—One carloed vegetables leaves this place to-day for Philadelphia.

J. F. JOHNSON.

Special to The Constitution. QUITMAN, Ga.. May 29.—This day's express 14 barrels potatoes; 7 crates cukes, 2,500 pounds; 2 crate okra.

EXPRESS AGENT.

special to The Constitution. VALDOSTA, May 29 — Shipments for to-day: Forty-five crates cukes. Baltimore: 2 cra es tomatoes. Baltimore: 29 barrels potatoes, New York. 11 crates cukes, New York.

D. C. ASBLEY.

#### THE FREE TRADERS.

Conference of its Most Prominent Advocates in Detroit, May 31.—The national conference of prominent advocates of free trade, opened here to-day. The attendance was not large. J. Ster ing Morton, of Nebraska, was chosen temporary chairman. Permanent was chosen temporary chairman. Permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Hon. David A. Wells, Connecticut; vice presidents, Wm. H. Springer, Illinois; Wm. H. Smith, Iowa; Austin H. Brown, Indiana; Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Mass.; Ulysses Tanner, Minn.; Miltard Parker, Mich; E. G. Taylor, Mo.; J. Sterling Morton, Neb.; Edward M. Sheppard, New York; Frank H. Hurd, Ohio; James N. Bethune, Va.: N. C. Federickson, Wis. Secretaries—Charles E. Russell, Jowa, and James

Bethune, Va.: N. C. Federickson, Wis. Secretaries—Charles E. Russell, towa, and James McDonald, Michigan. President Wells, upon taking the chair, said the meeting was one of the most remarkable in every sense held since the close of the war. The men had come together to affirm their right to sell and have without restriction. He referred to the buy without restriction. He referred to the depression of business throughout the country, and the prevalence of labor strikes, and said that before long the pressure of events will compel an answer to the question, why in this land of plenty and good living there was such staggartion and distress. It was only was such stagnation and distress. It was only a question of time when the element of lib-erty involved in this free trade question should assert itself.

Boston, May 31.—The board of overseers

Boston, May 31.—The board of overseers of Harvard college, by a vote of 11 to 15, to-day refused to confer the degree of L. L. D. on Governor Butler. The following is the detailed vote: Yeas, President Elliot, E. W. Hooper, Stephen Salisbury, James E. Cabot, Alexander McKenzie, Lebaron Russell, Francis E. Parker, Theodore Lyman, M. Wyman, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., and Leverett Saltonstall. Nays, Francis M. Weid, Solomon Lincoln, Charles R. Codman, Richard M. Hodges, Edwin H. Sevier, John Fisk, Henry Lee, John O. Sargent, R. M. Morse, E. R. Hoar, H. H. Kidder, W. G. Russell and Morifield Story. Paired, Robert D. Smith, yea, and Rev. James Freeman, clerk, nay. The discussion was animated and lasted four hours.

The National Fertilizer Men

BALTIMORE, May 31 -The National Fertilizer association completed its organization this afternoon by the election of the following officers to serve for one year, or until their successors are elected and quantied: Pfesident, Charles Richardson, Philadelphia: vice presidents, Colonei W. L. Trenholm, Charleston, S. C.; John M. Glidden, Boston, and E. Frank Coe, New York; treasurer, W. H. Grafilin, Baltimore; directors, Charles J. Baker and Robert Ober, Baltimore; John Olt, Richmond, Va., and R. M. Stovall, Augusta, Ga. Another attempt was made to day to amend the constitution so as to admit dealers to membership, but it failed. one year, or until their successors are elected and

An Explosion of Gas. FORT WAYNE, May 31.-At 4 o'clock this morning John M. Wort, foreman of the Fort Wayne gas com pany for the past twenty years, entered a smallbrick structure containing the main gas meter of brick structure containing the main gas meter of the company, with a lighted match on an inspection tour. A large quantity of gas which had escaped from the meter ignited, from the explosion of which the entire building was blown to atoms, the concussion shazing the buildings half a mile distant. Wort received injuries from which he is not likely to recover. William Lehman, a teamster, was also seriously wounded.

Statement by Mrs. Thompson CINCINNATI, May 31.—A statement by Mrs. Phillip B. Thompson, the first she has made for publi-

lip B. Thompson, the first she has made for publication, of matters that resulted in the killing of Walter Davis by her husband, appeared here this morning. She denies pointedly that she was drubk at the st. Clair hotel, and calls God to witness that Walter Davis was innocent of any wrong towards her. When she went into his room that night, she says they could not waken Miss Buckner and, therefore, she went into Davis's room. Her story was told at Mrs. Davis's house and in her presence.

A Protest Against Insult. PANAMA, May 31 .- A numerously signed protes is circulating in Panama against the results and outrages on the Colombian consul at Guayaquil. It calls upon the executive of the nation not to pass an outrage quietly by, but to instruct the minister at Quito 10 demand satisfaction and reparation to the outraged personal and national dignity. This refers to the recent assault on the consul in the streets of Guayaquil by some of Veintemilla's officers.

Death of a Distinguished Priest. CHICAGO, May 31.—The Rev. Father Dublick, one of the oldest and most distinguished Jesuits in this country, and for many years a leading enunciator in the Jesuit schools, including those at St. Louis Chncinnati, Bardstown, Kentucky, and Chicago died here yesterday of cancer of the throat, aged 62

Successfully Meamerized.
PITTSBUEG, May 31.—During the performance at the academy of music last night, an unkown man who was somewhat drunk, was mesmerized by the Kennedy brothers, and at the conclusion of the act they were unable to restore him to consciousness. Several doctors were called in, but up to midnight all efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Commencements and Crop Special to The Constitution. ROME, May 31.—The commencement exercises of Reme Female college begin next week, bhorter college commencement not till last week in June. The crop prospects were never better in this section. So good that even farmers do not complain.

Death of General Buell, NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31.-General G. P. Buell, U. S. A., died thisafternoon near this city from the effects of an operation performed on his jaw some three weeks ago, complicated with heart disease.

eorgia. This time the voluntary confession of one of the murderers has caused the arrest of one and by this time probably two others. The names of the murderers are Joe Johnson, Savinger and John Brown, and was the first named who made the confession which will again open the old tragedy. Johnson has been making his home in Macon for some time past and one day last week he was arrested in that city, and subsequent to his arrest he confessed that he, Savinger and Brown were the murderers of old

has been making his home in Macon for some time past and one day last week he was arrested in that city, and subsequent to his arrest he confessed that he, Savinger and Brown were the murderers of old mann DeFoor and his wife. It appears from the meagre facts that can be gathered that Johnson had a sweetheart in Macon, and the first time he ever mentioned the killing of the old ceuple was in his sleep. The scene at the bedside was in an incoherent manner reviewed by Johnson while he was a leep but at the time the girl, who was awkened by the talking and greaning of Johnson, paid but little attention it. Finally and after a longer acquaintance with Johnson, the woman observed the frequency of his mutterins about the murder, and ultimately prevailed upon him to tell her what it meant. At first Johnson refused to comply with her request, but after a while he told the woman that he and two conted-rates were the persons who killed old man DeFoor at their home near, the Chattanoccheer river in Fulton county four years ago. To the woman he recounted the crime, giving in full its details and the names of his associates.

The story alarmed the woman, and she repeated it to some friends, and the result was that it fually reached the ears of Lieutenant Wily, of the Macon police force. This official, knowing that Mr. Bridges Smith, the city editor of the Telegraph and Messenger, was conversant with the crime, imparted his anowledge to him. These two gentlemen gave the matter their attendive consideration and the more they investigated it the more apparent it became to them that there was semething in the negro's story. Johnson's arrest followed this concepts of the whole thing. His confession custon, and after be was imprisoned he made a clean breast of the whole thing. His confession was written out by Mr. Smitn, and read to Johnson who acknowledged it to be true. After receiving this confession, the gentleman opened communication with the executive departument, whereby they learned that there was a reward of \$1,000 for t

"I am not guilty."
"Guilty of what?" asked one of the officers as each one looked at the other.
"I did not have anything to do with it," was his

response.
"With what?" asked one of the officers,
"What do you arrest me for?" asked the negro,
seeming to realize that he was giving himself seeming to realize that he was giving himself away.

"Oh, nothing; we just want you to go to town with us," was the answer.

Chief Connolly then dismounted, and placing a pair of handcuffs on Savinger the quinteits started for. Atlenta, where they arrived about five o'clock. Soon after they reached the city a Construction representative caught seem to the arrest, but the four officers had entered

seent of the arrest, but the four officers had entered into a solemn compact among themselves not to divulge any of the particulars until all three of the men had been arrested. Every device known to the repoterial art was exhausted that evening to get the story, but all to no purpose, as each of the officials adhered faithfully to his agreement. Finally an agreement was made between the men and the officers to suppress the story until Brown could be captured, and as his capture was probably effected last night the story now becomes outlit property as far as the the story now becomes public property as far as the intelligence of those outside of the four officers is concerned.

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Savinger, the one who is now in the Atlanta city juil, is a bad looking negro. He stoutly denies being a party to the murder, but has an accurate knowledge of how and when the crime was committed. He is about 50 years old, is five feet nine luches tall, heavy built, almost black, and has a villaineus face. He talks with great refluctance, and will almost cease talking when the DeFoor murder is mentioned. He was visited directly after his incarceration day before yesterday by a Construction representative, who saked:

"What's your name?"

"Tom Savinger." was the sullen reply.

"What are you arrested for?"

"I don't know. Something about the DeFoor murder, but I don't know anything about it. I was arrested once before for the same thing, but was turned loose."

"When was that?"

"The day they were found dead. I was arrested, but turned yoose that evening."

"Whe e did you live when the old folks were killed?"

"I lived on Mr. Dean's place, about a mile from the DeFoors. They were killed on Wednesday night, the 23d of July, but I don't know anything bout it?"
"Do you know John Brown?"
"Yes. He lived there too, then,"
"Do you know Joe Johnson?"
"No, I never saw him."
"Well, Joe says you helped to kill the old peo-

"Well, Joe says you helped to kill the old people."

"Well, let him prove it."

Savinger talked with great reluctance, and while conversing, knit his brow and cast his eyes uneasily about

Yesterday an officer was sent to Macon to bring Johnson to Atlanta. The officer, Mr. William Jones, and his charge, were expected oack last night at 11:15, but they failed to return, and it is believed that their detention is due to a writ of habeas corpus obtained in Macon by Johnson's friends. He will probably reach the city to-day.

Out he West Point train Messrs. Wyly and Hurly left yesterday for the purpose of capturing Brown, and they expected to accomplish his arrest last night.

The confession has not been seen by any one in Atlanta except Chief Connolly, and he, in obedience to his contract, positively declines to civulgit. This much is known, however. Johnson says Brown concocted the crime and secured his confederates. A fourth party was a member of the gang, but he backed down and the work was done by the three. Johnson held the light. Savinger used the ax and Brown kept guard.

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Whether these are the real murderers their trial alone will show. The officers handling the case have every confidence in the truth of Johnson's

have every confidence in the truth of Johnson's confession.

The crime for which these men have been arrested was committed four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. DeFoor were among the early settlers of this county. They had raised a large family, all of whom became the heads of families which are well-to do. They had amassed considerable money, which they were known to keep in the house. One morning a grandson named Moore entered the house and found the old couple still in bed. Removing the quilt his eyes rested upon a horrible sight, both old people being completely decapitated. The alarm was quickly given. The arrests made, the history of the Asa Gunn episode and other developments are familiar to the readers of The Constitution. If the real murderers have been found at last, retribution will have done its work.

JOE NALL ARRESTED.

The Defaulting Assistant Postmaster to Be Presecute
For Embezziement. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Sharp, the inspector who discovered Mr. Nall's shortage, went to District Attorney Speer and requested him to prepare a war-rant for the arrest of Mr. Nall, which was done as Oplam Shipments.

San Francisco, May 31.—The steamer City of Peking to-day brought 966 cases of oplum, the largest cargo yet brought at one time. The duties largest cargo yet brought at one time. The duties "United States of America, Northern District of Georgia, Circuit Court, Northern District of Circuit Court, Northern Dis

THE MURDERED DEFOORS

THE PERPETRATORS OF THE DASTARDLY DEED CAUGHT

A Negre's Crime Hausts Him In His Dreams and His
Mutterings Tell the Story of His Overburdened
Heart-The Old, Old Story of Murder
Win Out - Safe in Prison - Bie.

The DeFoor murder has again drifted to the surface, and this time there is a strong prob ability that there will be a hanging as a final chapter to this brutal and ghastly tragedy which four years ago created such a profound sensation throughout Georgia. This time the voluntary confession of one of the murderers, has caused the arrest of one and periodical stamps, and the box rents of the said Atlanta office, and from surplus funds of other offices which by law are deposited in the said Atlanta postoffice, all of which said money was of the value of 88,022 57, and all of which was then and there a part of the postal revenues of the United States, and that the sid Joseph Nall did then and there unlawfully, feloniously and wilffully neglect to deposit the same in the treasury of the United States, and in the sub-treasury in the city of New York, in the state of New York, which were depositories authorized by law to receive the same, and did willfully neglect as aforesaid to denosit the same in any other depository authorized to receive the same and did then and there refuse and neglect to account for the same contrary to the form of the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the United States. Wherefore deponent makes this affidavit that a warrant may issue for his arrest."

The affidavit was signed by Mr. Sharp, and was sworn to before Commissioner Buck.

A warrant was immediately issued and placed in the hands of Deputy Marshal Perkle, who went to Mr. Nall's residence, arrested him and placed a guard over him. Mr. Nall is still in bed and is una ble to see any one except his very intimate friends. He refused to see a Constitution reporter, but his counsel, General Gartrell, stated that Mr. Nall would claim that he had never appropriated to his own use one cent of government money. Mr. Nall received the postal revenues, and willfully neglected to deposit them. It is said that the government to make out its case will have to prove simply that Mr. Nall received the postal revenues, and willfully neglected to deposit them. It is said that the government will push its case to the end.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Wholesale by Boynton Bros, Atlanta, Ga. OBITUARY.

FEARS-Mrs. Fears, wife of Mr. J. T. Fears, No. 377 South Pryor street, after long suffering, quietly passed away vesterday at 11 a.m. Remains to be taken to Madison, Ga., this morning at 8:20 for in-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JARRELL-Died, in this city at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 31. Mr. Willis Jarrell. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to-day, from his late residence on Simpson street, at 4 p. m.

McHAN-Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McHan are requested to attend the funeral of their infant daughter this evening at 4 clock, from their residence, 165 E. Hunter street NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

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IN COVINGTON, GA.

HOUSE AND LOT-HOUSE STORY AND A half high, eight room, outbuildings, 12 acres of rich land, fine meadow set in Bermuda grass, splendid orchard. Just now a good bargain can be had. Address BOX NO. 28, Covington, Ga.

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56 Bay Street, SAVANNAH. GA. Liberal advances made on consignments. Prompt and faithful attention given to the interest of our patrons.
J. L. WARREN. RANDOLPH AXSON

#### DISSOLUTION.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31. 1883. ATLANTA, GR., MRY 31. LOSO.

THE FIRM OF TYE & HUBBARD IS THIS
day dissolved by mutual consent. Either member of the firm is entitled to receipt for unsettled
bills.

D. TYE,
W. L. HUBBARD.

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE, AGENTS. BOULEVARD PROPERTY AT AUCTION.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1ST, 4:30 P. M. We will sell at auction this afternoon at the hour 11 BEAUTIFUL LOTS

constituting that tract of land on the Boulevard.
opposite the costly
RESIDENCE OF MR. MAY, and divided according to plats already in the hands of the public. This sale gives the best opportunity of the season

---CHOICE------BUILDING SITE------ON THE BOULEVARD---

destined to become the finest street in Atlanta.

Terms of sale—Half cash, balance in six and twelve months, Free ride from our office on the Jackson street car line at 4 p.m., Friday, June 1st. Lookout for plats.

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE,
Cor. Decatur and Pryor streets. Kimball House.

MARIETTA ST. M. E. CHURCH. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS, MAY 31, JUNE 1, 1883.

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The SUMMER COLDS and Coughs are quite as dangerous as those of midwinter.

But they yield to the same treatment and ought to be taken in

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Ensure healthy appetite, good digestion, regularity of the bowels. A prectous boon to delicate fe-males, soothing and bracing the nervous system, and giving vigor and health in every fibre of the body. Sold by Druggiets. For Circulars, Almanes, etc., address C. E. HULL & CO., Box 650, New York.

G. W. AD AIR ..... AUCTIONEER

#### PINE STREET LOTS.

MARIETTA ST. PROPERTY WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON THE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1883.

A large lot 100x200 feet, on which there are two

rears, 8 per cent.

### W. A. HAYNES, JEWELER.

-DEALER IN THE-

J. P. STEVENS' WATCH CO. PATENT IMPROVED

WATCHES. AT FACTORY PRICES.

NO 10 MARIETTA STREET. NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF LYNCH & BROOMhead for building the new court house expired on the 10th inst by the extinction of the business for which said partnership was formed. Parties holding claims against said firm are requested to present them properly made out to B. H. BROOMHEAD.

Atlanta, Ga., May 28th. 1883.

## NOTICE!

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST Eddleman & Bowle will please present them at once properly authenticated to the undersigned at Nos. 2 and 4 North Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. CHARLES S. KINGSBURY,

# KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD

The following Time Card in effect Sunday, May 20th, 1883: Attanooga..... NO 1-FAST EXPRESS-Daily. Arrive Arrive Marietta

"Kennesaw (Big Shanty)

"Cartersville

Arrive Kingston MARIETTA EXPRESS-NORTH,
Daily except Sunday.

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Marietta 655 pm
No 1 carries Pullman Cars from Atlanta to
Louisville, Jacksonville to Cincinnati, New Orleans to Washington.
No 11 carries Pulman Cars from Savannah to
Chicago and Atlanta to Nashville.

Arrive Atlanta. S 10 sm No 4 carries i ullman Cars from Cincinnati to Atlanta. Washington to New Orleans, Louisville to Atlanta. Atlanta.

No 12 carries Pullman Cars from Chicago to Savannah and Louisville to Atlanta.

B. W. WRENN, Gen Pass Agt.

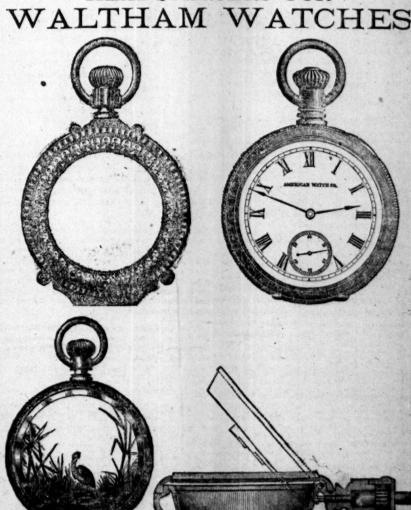
R. A. ANDERSON. Superintendent.

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JOHN H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at the rate of

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, May 3:, 18					
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Ga. 78, 1896122	1:25	Macon 68100	102		
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Atlanta 88116	118				
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W. & A. 108 95	112	con108	110		
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Southwestern116	118	At. & W. P105	101		
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NEW YORK, May 31.—Share speculation opene strong, with prices 1/2 to 1/4 per cent above Tuesday's closing quotations, while St. Louis and San Franened 1% per cent higher. During the greater part of the first hour of business the market, though duil, continued strong, recorded a further advance of 2\% per cent in St. Louis and San Francisco pre-ferred, and \% to \% in the remainder of the list, the latter for Central Pacific. From then till shortly after midday there was a reaction of % to % pe cent in the general list, 11/4 in St. Louis and Sa Francisco preferred, while St. Paul, Minneapol and Manitoba dropped 41/2 to 1141/2. During the next two hours speculation was extremely dull, and prices, where changed at all, fell off only a shade but in the last half hour the market became stron on an increased volume of business. In the fina dealings it sold up 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, Canada South ern, New Jersey Central, and Wabash preferred being prominent in the upward turn, while St Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba recovered 2% per cent. The market closed strong at an advance or the day's transactions of 1% to 1% per cent, the lat ter for New Jersey Central. Transactions aggregated

4834 †Pid. ¿Ex-dividend \*Offered !Asked THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

New York-This has been an extremely dull week in the cotton market, and values have been steadily depreciating. The market presents almost a lif less appearance and business is certainly at a low ebb. The close to-day was dull for futures and quotations range some 10@14 points under Friday figures. Spo.s dull and lower. The demand is very limited and very little is changing hands middling closed to-day 10%c. Net receipts for five days 2:,721 bales against

11.996 bales last year: exports 59,022 bales; last yea 22,901 bales; stock 509,668 bales; last year 458,706 Balow we give he opening and closing quotatio

OPENED	OLOBRID
June10 74@10.75	June16.71@
July10 69 310 70	July 10 66 910 67
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October 10.19 @ 10 20	October10 15 @
November 10.10@10.12	November 19 06 = 10 07
December10 12@10 13	December 10 08 a10 09
January 10.19 @ 10 20	January 10.15 410 17
February 10.28@10 31	February 10.25 310.27
Glosed steady sales 81.0	00 bales

Liverpoo -Futures closed quiet 8p .: Upland 53/4; Orleans 5%1; sales 8,000 care of which 0,450 pales were American; receipts 2,40; American;

fiThe local cotton market for the past few days has been remarkably dul!, and no business whatever as being transacted. Prices are dull and nominal at the following quotations: Good middling 10%: middling 9%e; strict low middling 9%e; low middling 91/9c; strict good ordinary 91/9c; good or mary 8%c: ordinary 7%c: t'nges 9%c; stain 668%0 The following is our statement of receipts and thipments for to-day:

By wagon .....

Alf-Lane Kallroad	-
Georgia Railroad	11
Central Railroad	17
Western and Milantic Railroad	_
West Point Railread	-
L. Tenn., Va. & Ga	5
Georgia Pacific	-
Total.	47,943
Total	40,990 940
Grand total	141 98
BRIPMENTS.	
Shipments for to-day	19 946
Local consumption for the week	20,000
Local consumption previously	0,849
Total	100 100
A C'IA1	129,430
Stock on han !	12.500
WWW VORK May 21 The Postle cotton	manhat

port mys: "Future deliveries had declined 2-100, but reacted before closing and left off steady 4@ 5-100 lower than last Tuesday."

AIVERPOOL, May 31—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 5%; sales 8,000 bales; specutation and export 1,000; receipts 2,400; American 1,900; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 56-64; July and August delivery 5 56-64; September and October delivery 5 38-64; October and Rovember delivery 5 45-61 November and December delivery 5 45-61; futures opened quiet. By Telegrups.

Livery 5 43-64; futures opened quiet.

Liverpool. May SI-2:00 p. m.—Good uplands 6; midding uplands 5½; low middling uplands 59; low middling uplands 59; middling orleans 5½; low middling orleans 54; middling orleans 5 11-6; good ordinary Opleans 5, 71-6; ordinary Opleans 6, 45; bales.

Liverpool. May SI-3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 5:64; July and August delivery 5 56-6; October and November delivery 5 46-64.

Liverpool. May SI-3:00 p. m.—Uplands low rember delivery 5 46-64.

LIVERPOOL, May 31-4:00 p. m.-Uplands low

lends 1634; middling triesns 11; sales 65 bales; net receipts 18; axoss 4.231; consolidated net receipts 3,149 exports to Great Britain 5,724; to continent 3,930

5.950. \*\*ALVESTON, May 31—Cotton easy; middling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9; aet re-ceip.s 233 bales; gross 317; sales 401; stock 32,262; exports coastwise 2,300. NORFOLK, May 31—Cotton quiet and steady: middling 10 316; net receipts 509 bales; gross 509: tock 28.197; sales 552; exports to continent 1,650; pastwise 801.

coastwise 801.

BALTINORE, May 31—Cotton very dull; middling 16%; low middling 10%; good ordina; y 9 net receipts 333 bales; gross 333 sales—: stock 19,915; sales to spinners—: exports coastwise 45.

BOSTON, May 31—Cotton steady middling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts none; gross none sales none; stock 5,485 bales; exports coastwise 1,724.

ports coastwise 1,724.

WILMING TON, May 31—Cotton quiet: middling 10½; low middling 19½ good ordinary 8.7-16; net receipts 3 bales; rorss 5: sales none; stock 1 8-8.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½ net receipts 731 bales; gross 341; stock 9,556.

SAVANNAH May 31—Cotton dull, musting 10½; low middling 9½ so ordinary 9; get receipts 38-8 bales; gross 389, sales 100; stock 11,060; exports coastwise 544.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31—Cotton in fair demand middling 10½ low middling 9½; good ordinary 9; act receipts 574 bales: gross 720; sales 3,600; stock 146,514; exports to Great Britain 3,400.

MOBILE. May 31—cotton dull middling 10%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 237 bales; gross 237; sales 100; stock 14.091; exports constrained. coastwise 6 8.

MEMPHIS. May 31—Cotton quiet and easy: mid-dling 10; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9; net receipts 346 bales: gross 410: -airments 971; sales 100: stock 27,203; sales to spinners —

AUGUSTA, May 31 Lotton dull and nominal middling 10; two suddling 9%; good ordinary 9 net reactive, two days, 54 bases; shipments none; sales 588. oHarkston, May 31—Cotton easy; middling 104: low middling 11; good ordinary 91/2; uet receipts 23 bales; gross 23 sales 100 stock 8,279.

PHOVISIONS, WWALS, ETC

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, May 31, 1883. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation

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al	June 10 02½ 10 12½ 9 97½	9 90
1	Flour, Grain and Meal.	

NEW YORK, May 81 - Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$4.35@:5 25 good to enoice 55.30 @36.87%. Wheat opened ½@%clower but subsequently recovered from the decline and advanced ½@1½c, closing, however, barely steady a trifle above inside rates; No 2 spring nominal; ung aded red \$1.45@\$1.21; No. 2 red spot \$23½; May \$1.22%; June \$1.21½@\$1.23½. Gorn opened ½@3½c higher but afterwards ruled weaker and reacted ½@3½c; southers yellow 6 ½; No. 2 spot 65@-6. Ona ½@1c higher and fairly active: No. 2 40½@46. Hops dull and nominal.

sind fairly active: No. 2 45/4645. Hope dull and nominal.

5.6. ALTIMORK, May 31 — Flour steady and fairly active roward streat and western superfine \$3.25 400; extra \$4.25645.00; family \$5.12465.25; city milis superfine \$3.25 44.00; extra \$4.25645.00; stars \$4.25645.00; extra \$ BALTIMORE, May 31 - Flour steady and fairly active toward street and research

ATLANTA, May 31—Steady: clear rib sides, car lots. 10%c; box lots 11%c cash; do. 30 days time 11%c; clear sides, car lots, 10%c. box lots ic cash; do. 30 days 11%c; loose do. 30 days time 11%c; shoulders. none offer ng. Bacon—Steady; sugarcured hams 14%6 5%c. Lard — Tierces, refined, 11%46 2% cash; 12.61% 30 days; leaflard 13%c cash; do. 30 days time 13%614c; cans, 50 bs, %c above tierce prices; tube, 50 bs, %c above; tin pails, 10 bs. %c above; tin pails, 10 bs. %c above; tin pails, 3 bs. %c above; tin pails, 40 cash; do. 30 days; do. 30 covered the side of the s

MEM YORKA May 31—Pork very dull, weak and more or less nominal; new mess spot \$2.00@\$20.5. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 11½. Lard opened a shade stronge but afterwards ruled weaker, cl.sing fully 20@25 points lower, uheettled and depressed; prime steam spot 11.59: June 11.45@ 11.69.

11.69.
LOUISVILLE, May 31 Provisions nominal; new mess pork \$20.25. Bulk meats, shoulders 7%, clear ribs 10%: clear sides 11. Bacon, shoulders 8%; clear ribs 11%; clear sides 11%; hams, sugar-cured 18%. Lard quiet; choice kettle rendered 12%.

CHICAGO, May 3:.—Pork irregular and fairly active; \$19.20@\text{19.25} cash, May and June. Lard ea ie; 1.62%@\text{01.65} cash, May and June. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7.50; short ribs 10.35; short clear 10.65.

10.35; short clear 10.65.

ST. LOUIS, May 31—Pork dull; jobbing at \$19.60@
\$ 9.70. Bulk meats dull; long clear 10.30; short rib 10.40; short clear 10.65. acon dull: long clear 10.90; short rib 11; short clear 11.35. Lard nominally lower.

BALTIMORE, May 31—Provisions steady. Mess pork \$20.70. Bulk meats, loose shoulders and clear rib sides packed 9@11%. Bacon, shoulders 10; clear rib sides 12%; hams 14%/615%. Lard, refined 12%, CINCIN a TI, May 31—rors steady at \$20.00. Lard steady at 11%. Bulk mests dull and nominal. Bacon steady; shoulders 8%; clear rib 11%; clear sides

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owtra	Caran	1 790	78. 640	TI CONT	91/8:	WILLIA

ra her easier: 0 7%@7%; extra C 7%@7%; white extra C 32%; evellow do, 7%@7%; yellow 6% @7%; off A 8%@9%; confectioners A 3%; standard A 8%; cut loaf 8½; crushed 9%@9%; powdered 9% 9%; mould A 8½; granulated 8 18-16.99; Cubes 10 587; Rangoou 2½ in bond.
BALTIMORE, May 31—100fee dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 8%@9%; Sugar firm; A soft 8%. CINCINNATI, May 31—100fee dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 8%@9%; Sugar firm; A soft 8%.

Tobacco.

ATLANTA May 31—The market is quiet, though

ATLANTA, May 31—The market is quiet, though of a somewhat firmer autitude. The tobacco regions of Virgina and other states have suffered severely fer the want of proper seasons for planting. May, the principal planting month, has been too dry for the planting of the crops, and, as the season is well nigh over, the pro-pect for a new crop is very unfavorable. These facts have made an impression on the manufacturers, and considerable excitement prevails. Already prices have in many places advanced 3 safe per pound, and much higher prices are being predicted. The state of the market is such that the manufacturer will not attempt to name an established line of prices, and not until the feeling becomes more settled can anything like satisfaction in this particular beguarant ed. Local prices as yet remain unchanged; we quote unreliable goods 24/326; low grades 27/330; me-

Wires Liener, Etc.

Wises Lieuer, Etc.

ATLANTA, May 31 Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10e
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum
rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; Si
Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$8.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$8.00@\$8.00; copped
distilled corn whisky, deorgia made, \$1.75; appliand peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginge
brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to the companion \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to the companion \$1.00@\$1.98.

BALTYMORE, May 31—Whisky quiet and steady at \$1.165@\$6.176. BAIT WORK, May 31—Whisky steady at \$1.13.
T. LOUIS May 31—Whisky steady at \$1.13.
T. LOUIS May 31—Whisk steady at \$1.6.
LOUISVILLE, May 31—Whisky quiet at \$1.73.

WILMINGTON, May 3 "Spirits turpentine dull at 33; rosin firm at \$1.25 for strained; \$1.36 for good strained; tar firm at \$1,95; crude turpentine steady at \$1.25 for hard; \$ .00 for yellow dip and virgin. "AVANNAH, May 31 —toom pales firm; strained dull; sales \$11 barrels; turpentine dull; regulars \$2; no sales 82; no sales CHARLESTON, May 31—Spirits turpentine easy at 32½; rosin steady; strained to good strained \$1.35. NEW YORK May 31—Rosin steady at \$1.60; tur-pentine steady at \$7.

Country Produce.

ATLANIA. May 31 Eggs Dull at 1sc. Butter—
Dull; stocks large; strictly choice 2%; choice 2%;
22c; other grades 2½,@1sc. Poutry Hens 36c; cocks
30c; spring chickens 20 g2oc; good demaud. Irist
Potatoes—\$3.00@\$3.50 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—65@75c % bushel. Dried Fruit — PeacaesPeeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—wc
Omions—\$3.00@\$3.50 % bbl. Cabbage—3@3½c % b
Feathers — Choice 55; prime 47½@50. Cheese—
Best 14½.

ATLANTA, May 31—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$800\$175, owin to quality; combination dull at \$500\$175; saddle \$125\$\$150. Mules—14-hands \$900\$106; 14½-hands \$1100\$115; .5-hands \$1200\$125. NATI, May 31—Hoge quiet; common a dilebise 0 427 00

Hebriss Coast Co.

A EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO THE SU Perior court of said county: The petition o William T. Herring, of the city, state and county of New York; of Francis E. Brek, of the city of Wilmington, county of New Castle, and state of D-laware; of Robert M. Clarke, Edward I. Voorhis, Willis E. Reagan, George M. Traylor, Osgood A. Sanders, J. G. Zachery and Patrick Calhoun, of said county of Fulton, and Charles T. Zachery, of the county of Henry, Georgia, shows:

That they, with their associates, desire to be incorporated and made a body politic and corporate mills."

That the object of their association constructs.

That the object of their association are for the That the object of their association are for the buying, selling, handling and manufacturing into all articles that can be made therefrom of cotton, cotton seed, wool and all other fibrous substance; of grain of all sorts, timber, lumber, leather, paper and machinery of all kinds and descriptions, and of every other kind of goods, wares, implements or substances that they may see proper to buy, sell or manufacture, and also for manufacture and also for manufacture, sore or stores, for such purposes, and for the purchase and sale of all such articles as may be downed advisable.

for the purchase and sale of all such articles as may be disented advisable.

That the particular business in which positioners propose engaging is the above mentioned buying, selling, handling and manufacturing of the substances above named or such tiereof as from time to time they may deem proper; and the maturining and operating of said factory, store or soires.

That the amount of the capital stock of the corporation shall be one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each; but petitioners pray that they may be allowed to

dertaken, or for furnishing material therefor, and may engage in the production or manipulation thereon of such materials or articles as it is proposed using in said bushness. That they may elect or appoint such officers and agents as they may desire and may have and exercise all of the powers common to corporations under section 1679 of the Code of this state (of 1882) and the constitution and laws thereof

Code of this state (of 1882) and the constitution and laws thereof.

That they shall have continuous succession for twenty years with the privilege of renewal as often as allowed by law. That this petition may be now filed and recorded according to law, and also be published once a week for a month in the nearest public gazette to the point where such business is ocsted, and that thereupon this court will pass an order declaring the same granted and petitioners incorporated under the name aforesaid and with the powers above prayed for.

And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

VAN EFPS, CALHOUN & KING,

Petitioners' Attorneys.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Su perior Court. This May 22, 1883. C H. STRONG, C. S. C.

EL GEORGIA JOCKEY CLUB. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO THE SU-perior court of said county: The petition of Anthony Murphy, Paul Jones, Edward T. Paine, Jr., Levi W. Scoville, W. R. Hili, S. H. Phelan, A. P. Woodward, Evan P. Howell, W. O Jones, J. F. Redd, James W. English, Richard S. Spalding, Rob-ert J. Lowry and Walter R. Brown respectfully showeth:

ert J. Lowry and Walter R. Brown respectfally showeth:

First. That they desire to be incorporated and made a body coporate and politic under the name and style of "The Georgia Jockey Club."

Second. The cap tal stock of said company is to be the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) actually paid in. and with the privilege of increasing said sum from time to time as the directors may deem wise until the capital stock reaches the sum of two hundred thousand dollars (\$20,000) to be divided into hares of twenty five dollars each.

Third. The object of said organization is the construction of a race track, driving park, shell, plank or macadamized roads (with the privilege of toll gates) maintaining park, erecting buildings for holding fairs and institutes, and driving, and all other things incident to the furtherance of said organization.

Fourth. The chief office of the corporation and

other things incident to the farmer and ganization.

Fourth The chief office of the corporation and place of doing business shall be in the city of Atlanta and county and state aforesaid.

Fifth. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years with the privilege of renewal as often as it can be done under the laws of the state.

newal as often as it can be done under the laws of the state.

Sixth. Petitioners desire said corporation to have the power of suing and being sued, and of having and using a common seal, of having succession and of making such by-laws, constitution, rules and regulations as it may desire, not in conflict with the laws of this state or the United States, and to alter, repeal and amend the same at pleasure.

Seventh. That it may also have the power to receive mortgage, sell, rent, lease, purchase and hold such real and personal property as may be necessary for the legitimate purposes of the corporation or for securing debts due to it and to dispose of the same at pleasure, and your petitioners pray that they and their successors in office be invested with the corporate authority aforesaid and such other corporate powers as may be suitable to the said organization and not inconsistent with the laws of said state or violation of private rights.

And your petitioners will eyer pray, etc.

WALTER R. BROWN,

WALTER R. BROWN, May 23d, 1883.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton supe-

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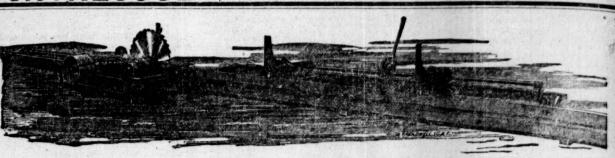
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Mountain, a spur of the Flue Ridge, in Greenville
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itful. For all diseases of the throat and lungs, also rheu-matism and malarial affections, the climate is al-For all diseases of the throat and lungs, also rheumatism and malarial affections, the climate is almost a specific.

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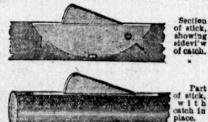
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The coal to be delivered at the pumping station, four and a quarter miles from the center of the city, and paid for according to the weights of the engineer in charge.

and paid for according to the weights of the charge.

Payments will be made in three equal installments, three, six and nine months from the commencement of coal delivery.

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By order of the board of water commissioners.

W. G. RICHARDS, superintendent.

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The city council will on Monday night. On Saturdays all the g into Atlanta ar The lacrosse player

terially changed. The The old Atlanta mine ne flavor and numbers ver that its waters brit Some of the colored remarkably fine de of white visitor Mrs. Martha Lewis At the next regular :

Mr. Willis Jarrell du

And infant child of I Dun's mercantile age n assignment by A. F arrollton, Ga. His li \$5,000. Assets not k Two or three of the Atlanta too well to leading. As Major Mums eech of welcome

A large circle of frier of the death of Mrs. Jan rred at the residence uth Pryor street yes en a resident of At walter Miner and B rere calaboosed last ni nd Clarke. The charg s larceny. They were last night breaking ope Western and Atlantic The members of the lave decided to hold a ial meetings, the first of Vednesday night. Though interest and give opportunity to become ith each other.

Mr. Smi.b Clayton's ht will be one of his vill surely be had. An elegant crowd wil ave the exposition priving in Macon at 6 ill leave Macon at 6 ill leave for the alt price for children. The many friends of egret to learn that she he expiration of the p elect young ladies sch w residing in New H come one of the insti Il be kept up by som Nothing of special in the Jim Parker case ye Marietta arrived in

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oristian Temperance on, in the hall of the ociation. The on, which is publish helps is thoroughly to st enthusiastio advo nost enthusiastic advo of find so much life in and to hear such of the work now specially enga of the Atlanta union is bers are making to secr ulating the sale nty. Their petition to pass such a law

anvass of the course he petition will law applicable to thi ing for an election or er regulations similar ock law elections. T ne of the livest and n organization extending by, and numbering a THE ALABA Good-Bye and Go O

Yesterday The stay of the Alal n Atlanta was pleasa and they tried to mak at their warm welc reception Atlanta. The many that Atlanta is was known to hange of courtesies and the Alabama edite bome here in th ning they left the ecial arrangements for Anniston. Mr. L. S

nd passenger agent of the party. The trip to usual, in perfect til ad of its age in the s litors looked around that remarkable to that remarkable tor year seen that state an h surprised at its e im Anniston the qu at Tennessee, Virgit ions homes. Thei ie start to the end pe ill doubtless return ork and in possessiminiscences.

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THROUGH THE CITY.

GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The city council will meet in regular se

Some of the colored churches in the city ave remarkably fine singing and attract

ters street yesterday afternoon. The fu-al will take place to day from Mount Zion

At the next regular meeting of the board

Mr. Willis Jarrell died at his home, 45 East

son street yesterday. He was well a few ago and his sudden death is attributed

d infant child of Mr. William C. Sparks,

ch died at bis home, 62 Luckie street, inesday evening, was buried from the lence yesterday afternoon.

Dun's mercantile agency yesterday reported assignment by A. F. Sharp, a merchant in arrollton, Ga. His liabilities are put down

lanta too well to leave it yesterday morn-g. As Major Mims said in his inimitable

A large circle of friends will regret to learn.
of the death of Mrs. James Fears, which occurred at the residence of her husband, 377
South Pryor street yesterday. She has long been a resident of Atlanta, and has many

Walter Miner and Ben Ross, two darkies

were calaboosed last night by Officers Phillips and Clarke. The charge against the prisoners slarceny. They were detected about dark

night breaking open a freight car in the stern and Atlantic railroad yard.

we decided to hold a series of monthly so-il meetings, the first of which took place last ednesday night These meetings will be of the interest and give the church members opportunity to become better acquainted heach other.

Mr. Smi.b Clayton's protrayal of the mod-em dude at the opera house next Wednesday high twill be one of his best humorous efforts. He has studied all the habits of the animal and will give anecdotes illustrative of his

incts and acquirements. A good house

An elegant crowd will go to Macon to-mor

won the library picnic. The train will we the exposition platform at 7 o'clock,

are the exposition platform at 7 o'clock, wiving in Macon at 10. The return train ill leave Macon at 6 and reach Atlanta at 30 p m. Fare for the round trip only \$1.50, if price for children.

The many friends of Miss Washington will

erday Afternoon and Prospects of the Work in Atlanta.

Their petitions asking the legisla-

o pass such a law have been largely cir-d already, but a much more thorough

the stream, but a much more thorough the same of the county will be made, be petition will ask only for law applicable to this county, and proving for an election on the sale of whisky untergulations similar to those required for ock law elections. The Atlanta union is see of the livest and most hopeful in a great ganization extending over the entire county and numbering a great bost of moments.

THE ALABAMA EDITORS

Good-Bye and Go Out on the Georgia Pacific

There was a meeting of the Women's bristian Temperance Union yesterday after-oon, in the hall of the Young Men's Chris-

The members of the First Methodist church

rm friends who mourn her death.

of welcome, Wednesday night, will be wecome for a day, a week or a

Assets not known. Two or three of the Alabama editors liked

Monday night.

points in Public Offices—The Record of the sa, the Emilroads and the Horeis—Essi, para Operations—Gosep of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

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work and in possession of many pleasant

the boys detected a rag in the mouth of the sewer at the corner of Brotherton and Forsyth streets, which he pulled forth. The weight of the rag as the boy lifted it up induced him to believe that there was some-The weight of the rag as the boy lifted it up induced him to believe that there was something wrapt in it, and of course curiosity caused him to open it. The sight which met the boy's eyes as he unrolled the rag gave him a scare, and away his legs carried him. After running a short distance he stopped and when his courage returned he went back to the place where he stood guard over the corpse, until a gentleman passed by, to whom he imparted his discovery. By this gentleman the dead baby was viewed and by him the police were informed. The body was then carried to the stationhouse, where an inquest was held. There was no evidence adduced at the inquest and their verdict was based alone upon the statement of Dr. Boring, who after a glance said that it was the offspring of white parents. The babe was perfectly formed, and is laid upon its back on the bare bench in the recorder s court room. The sight was one that called for vengeance. Its head was large and well shaped. Its feature were fine and very perfect. Its hands were crossed upon its breast and every limb was finely proportioned. There could be no doubt about the entire absence of African blood, and the fact probably had no little to do with the interior variety in which the child's death was On Saturdays all the accommodation trains oming into Atlanta are crowded. The lacrosse players propose to have a vely game at Ormond's meadow this after-The condition of Mrs. Haygood is not ma-terially changed. The attending physicians we in doubt as to her recovery. The old Atlanta mineral spring retains its ine flavor and numbers of people in the city wer that its waters bring great benefits. rowds of white visitors every Sunday, Mrs. Martha Lewis died at her home on fact probably had no little to do with the jury's verdict in which the child's death was called nurder, and its mother a nurderess. Infanticide it seems is becoming a common crime in Atlanta. The authorities have some strong circumstantial evidence against the persons, and the case will be given a thorough olice commissioners the regular members e police force will be detailed as mount-

THE SILK MAKERS.

and careful investigation

THE SILK MAKERS,

What a Constitution Recorter Found Yesterday at the Atlanta University.

On the summit of a big hill to the west of Atlanta three tall red brick buildings stand like sentinels guarding the outposts of the city. Cool and quiet they seem as they stand, with green grass and clover on the lawn and waving barley stretching away down the hillsides. Everything wears a clean, tidy look to the passer-by. There is no needless ornamentation; in fact, there is a great dearth of towers and gothic corners about the buildings. Such is the observers' verdict as he approaches the Atlanta university, the institution for colored people in Georgia which receives the same fostering care that is given to the State university at Athens.

'Come in and see my silk worms," said Mr. H. M. Sessions, the professor of agriculture, to a Constitution reporter who was taking in the suburbs yesterday.

In a large room in the boys' building, the scribe found the worms at work, hardly at work either, unless it is work for a silk worm to eat mulberry.

"Who was that entrained yesterday, in which she was the central figure, there was nothing ascertained yesterday.

Every old theory was revived, and as quickly exploded, but no new theory was advanced. Early in the morning a gentleman whose name cannot be ascertained called at the hotel and asked for her. He held in his hand a left the city he said that he was a friend of Miss Grady's brother-in-law, and that the telegram he heid in his hand was from San Francisco, and that it contained four hundred words about her. This intelligence was picked by a Constitution or refutation of the story. The gen leman said:

"Yes, the statement is true. Early this morning a gentleman morning a gentleman whose name cannot be ascertained called at the hotel and asked for her. He held in his hand a left the city he said that he was a friend of wiss Grady's brother-in-law, and that the clegram he heid in his hand was from San Francisco, and that it contained four hundred words about her. This intellig

the suburbs yesterday.

In a large room in the boys' building, the scribe found the worms at work, hardly at work either,, unless it is work for a silk worm to eat mulberry leaves and blow silk out of his nose. The worms were all taking things quietly. Fifteen thousand of them were lazily stretched out on the leaves that lay in heaps on the tables, dry and stripped of the tender part that erstwhile was between the stems. The pulpy things stretching themselves out or drawing themselves in like a concertina, reaching after the unattainable and wearing an expression of dejected sanctification, are not half so nice as the busy bee when he lights on the front verandah of the hive with a fresh load of honey dew or a distilled drop from the heart of some wild flower. So thought the reporter as he turned one over a time or two to see which was the head-end of

"It is said that they have no eyes," remarked Mr. Sessions.

"They don't seem to have much of any thing but appetite." answered the scribe.

"See them ea," continued Mr. Sessions, as he threw upon a table a fresh lot of leaves.

Instantly every worm in that ward was filled with life. They all crawled up on top of the leaves and suddenly there was the grating noise of a thousand mouths at work. It sounded like the boring of an innumerable army of rats only not so loud. A worm would crawl over to the edge of a leaf, get his the mary friends of miss washington will ret to learn that she will leave Atlanta at expiration of the present session of her cet young ladies school to join her father, we residing in New Haven. The school has some one of the institutions of the city and l be kept up by some competent successor. hold and clamp the edge between his teeth. He would not bite the leaf as a small boy would bite a wafer—his mouth was not in the

Nothing of special importance developed in Airbeit arrived in this city for the purse of taking Parker back for trial, but on count of the defendant's condition he was tremoved. A warrant charging him with sault and battery was sworn out against am and placed in the hands of the officials.

After making a cut as far as his neck would this county. Instice Tanner heard the facts removed. A warrant charging him with ult and battery was sworn out against and placed in the hands of the officials bis county. Justice Tanner heard the facts this county. Justice Tanner heard the facts onnected with the case and fixed Parker's and at \$250, which was promptly given. There parties are said to have taken part in the fracts, but up to midnight no one has been arrested. Parker is a trifle better.

permit, the watching would raise his head and taking a fresh hold at the starting point would cut out another slice and repeat the operation a few times, removing a piece of leaf as large as one's finger nail in less than a minute. He would then inch up and start afresh. Mr. Sessions pointed to a pasteboard afresh. Mr. Sessions pointed to a pasteboard

association. The only special feature of occasion was an address by Mr. Phelps, editor of the Battle Axe, an organ of the m, which is published at Knoxville. Mr. ps is thoroughly familiar with the way is prior in the sale was shown. other could barely be seen as he was shutting himself in from the world. Another box would contain the bright yellow cocoon in-side of which the worm would be dozing his ps is thoroughly familiar with the work the union in the south, and one of its tenthusiastic advocates. He was pleased last doze to come out later as a moth unless he should happen to be baked out of existence in the meantime.

"I do not think silk culture should be con-

of the Atlanta union is the efforts its menducted or attempted on a large scale," said Mr. Sessions. "It is my idea that every far-mer should make a little silk, say \$50 worth are making to secure a local option law ating the sale of whisky in Fulton

implements, and twelve complete sets of car-penter's tools to be used very soon when a department for hand education is established. In another room the stalls for the horses were

The stay of the Alabama press convention in Atlanta was pleasant to its friends here and they tried to make the pleasure mutual. At their warm welcome at the Kimball house reception night before last they met many of the citizens of Atlanta. The sentiment was common that Atlanta was nearer to Alabama than it was known to be before. Cordial exchange of coursesjes and good wishes was had and the Alabama editors have a right to feel at home here in the future. Yesterday morning they left the city by the Georgia Paeific. The management had made some special arrangements for their pleasant journey to Anniston. Mr. L. S. Brown, general freight and passenger agent of the line, accompanied

trough.

The farm and garden are in a most flourishing condition, and Mr. Sessions is doing a great work in experimenting and showing the students practical agriculture. A large garden is divided off into square plats, and the students have entered for prizes for the largest group raised. The garden processing crop raised. The garden presents a very beautiful and flourishing appearance. One of the best departments is the "cot-

tage" kept by the senior class under the su-pervision of Mrs. Newman, the matron. Eleven girls keep house, and do all the work.

to Anniston. Mr. L. S. Brown, general freight and passenger agent of the line, accompanied the party. The trip to Anniston was made, as usual, in perfect time over the smoothest road of its age in the south. At Anniston the ditors looked around at the big enterprises of that remarkable town. Many of them had never seen that part of their own state and must have been surprised at its enterprising prosperity. From Anniston the quill irivers went by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia to their various homes. Their excursion was from the start to the end perfectly pleasant. They will doubtless return home refreshed for their work and in possession of many pleasant Eleven girls keep house, and do all the work. Cooking is make an especial feature, of this department.

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The cruel work of some heartless and unaural mother was brought to light yesterday is fernoon by the finding of the dead body of perfectly formed male white child. The farm, including the beautiful grounds immediately surrounding the college buildings, be were picking up rags along the streets.

Kitchen department. The tendency of this regulation is not only to greatly reduce the no new points of interest.

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in fact sudden. All day Wednesday she was confined to her bed by a nervous attack, but about 11 o'clock that night she quietly asked when the next train for the west would leave, and when informed that one departed about midnight she announced her intention to leave on it. The proprietor of the hotel at which she was stopping, did not think her physical condition equal to the task and adrised her to remain a day longer, but she emphatically refused to do so, and when the rain left she was aboard. It has been said that her going was quiet and it was. It was so quiet that the detectives, chief of police, police and newspaper reporters, who have ponce and newspaper reporters, who have been paying attention to her since Monday night, knew nothing of it until the next morning. Concerning the affair of Monday night, in which she was the central figure, there was nothing ascertained yesterday. Every old theory was revived, and as quickly exploded but up new theory was advanced.

message.

"I don't know. He neglected to give his name, and I forgot to ask."

"What was in the telegram?"

"I didn't read it, but the gentleman said that he was a friend of Miss Grady's brotherin law, and that he had telegraphed to San Francisco to ascertain whether or not she was an imposer—"
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"Supports her story," remarked the proprietor. "The gentleman said that his message informed him that Miss Grady was a lady of high standing in San Francisco, and that she was all she claimed to be.

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Glad to ascertain that Miss Grady was not an imposter, and for the purpose of satisfying the public beyond a doubt, the reporter sought the telegraph office to find out the name of the recipient of the message in order to learn its contents. To Mr Stephens, the manager, the reporter made known his mission, and asked:
"Can you give me his name without violating your rules?" lating your rules?"
"There would be no violation of rules in

"There would be no violation of rates in giving his name," said Mr. Stephens, smilling, "but unfortunately no such message has been received at this office."
"What! Can't you be mistaken? Look and see," was the reporter's interrogative re-

"No, I can't be mistaken. No message has been, and I tell you none has come. In fact, except in press dispatches, her name has not been mentioned in this office."

"No, I am not wrong?" "Did not her name appear at the bottom of a telegram to her brother-in-law at Sauls-

"Not over this line. To make a long story

any one in Atlanta, the reporter left, wondering who called at her hotel purporting to have a message sustaining her story and what his object was. This telegram feature is another link in the mystery which grew more and more impenetrable yesterday. Despite the evidence acquired yesterday and the day before setting aside the theory that McGhee robbed and ravished Miss Grady there are many persons in Atlanta who hold tenaciously to this view of the case. During her entire sojourn at her hotel, Miss Grady conducted herself as a lady to whom some great and terrible trouble had come, and by her momers won the respect and sympthy of those about the

respect and sympathy of those about the house who were thrown with her.

This case is a peculiar one. One to which there are two broad sides. So far she has appeared in the light of a lady who has been fearfully treated, and the circumstances surrounding this view of the case, warrant the truth of the assertion but there is another in the improved plan of its arrangment, and the convenience of its appointments. On the first floor were the grain rooms and stalls for horses. One room was supplied with large bins supplied with meal, shorts, oats, etc. Another was the tool room and contained all the improved plows and other agricultural implements, and twelve complete sets of carpener's tools to be used very soon who are the grain to the convenience of its appointments. On the first floor were the grain rooms and stalls for horses. One room was supplied with large bins supplied with meal, shorts, oats, etc. Another was the tool room and contained all the improved plows and other agricultural implements, and twelve complete sets of carpener's tools to be used very soon who department for hand education. indicating that Miss Grady was not what she represented herself to be. This clew the detective followed until he became convinced that she was an imposter and then, disgusted with the case, he threw up the sponge and with a smiling face listened to the interesting

stories which were being circulated about "the victim of McGhee and Simpson."
In his work the detective ascertained the name of the man who was in the carriage with Miss Grady, but this name he positively refused to give to the public. He also became convinced that she went to Mr. Rich's place to meet the man, but that he failed to

place to meet the man, but that he failed to respond to his appointment, and that Simpson's return for the lady was at the gentleman's request, who met her in the hack near Rich's place. The detective is further satisfied that Miss Grady had but two rings, and that she lost no money, and for each of these statements he has good reasons.

There was also in Atlanta yesterday a lady who resides in Saulsbury, who informed a Constitution reporter that she knew Mr. Stewart, Miss Grady's alleged brother-in-law, and that Miss Stewart wife was not a Grady. The grand jury was in

The grand jury was in session yesterday and the case was taken up by them. Miss Grady was sent

OUR LADY GONE.

QUIETLY TAKING HER DEPARTURE
FROM THE CITY.

A Review of Her Case and the Theories—The Grand
Juty Taking Held of the Natter, But to no Purpose—Es Simpson, the Hackman, Rs.

leased — An Acquaintance — Etc.

The woman in black has left Atlanta, and with her departure the biggest sensation of the year has gone, and The Constitution owls are disconsolate. Her going was like her coming, it was quiet and unannounced and the school houses as school was closed and at recess time, and the police was frequently called upon to drive them away. In that way he came to know all nost every teacher in the city. He says that at that time—ten years ago—Miss Grady bore an unimpeachable reputation.

She has gone now, however, and the "seven days" sensation is over. To charge that a respectable woman was drugged and outraged in Atlanta i a public hack, or in a public house, is, to say the least, a pretty tall story. It should at least have brought the brother-in-law to the city, but that it failed to do. Atlanta is a pretty fast town, but that some the dark holes of even New York herself. If Ed Simpson was in collusion with some police was frequently called upon to drive them away. In that way he came to know almost every teacher in the city. He says that at that time—ten years ago—Miss Grady bore an unimpeachable reputation.

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If Ed Simpson was in collusion with some one else, or if he committed the offense, or if anybody else committed it the officers of the law should have exerted themselves fully the last the light. to bring the truth to light With the brothe to bring the truth to light With the brotherin-law unheard from and the injured lady
out of town, the affair will probably rest
where it is. There can be no doubt
of one thing, and that is this:
Whatever may be the customs of the country
from which Miss Grady hails she has not
"done in Rome as Rome does." It is not the
custom here for ladies to "take in the town,"
and spend the evening in a dripking shop custom here for ladies to "take in the town, and spend the evening in a drinking shop getting tipsy. On her own statement of what occurred before she became unconscious she stands convicted of conduct that has kept her stands convicted of conduct that has kept her from receiving that hearty sympathy which would have been accorded her had she acted differently. Of the real facts of the whole proceeding no one can guess. The mystery

TO BE BUILT.

The Metropolitan Street Railroad Company Fully Or-ganized Yesterday.

At a meeting of the directors of the Metropolitan Street railroad company, held at the residence of Colonel L. P. Grant, yesterday afternoon, the company completed its organization by electing Mr. Julius L. Brown president, and Mr. Marshall J. Clarke vice-president and acting secretary and treesure. dent and acting secretary and treasurer. The directors made a call for twenty-five per cent of the stock subscribed for the building of the Pryor. Pulliam and Washington street line, to be paid in by June 15th, and directed the employment of an engineer to survey and make a profile of the road at once, so that work may be beginn. It is the presence of the make a profile of the road at once, so that work may be begun. It is the purpose of the directors to press the work as rapidly as it can be done.

The directors and officers elected agreed

among themselves that none of them would make any charge for their services, or make any demand for salary until after the Wash ington street line was built. They mean to do all they can to build the road as cheaply as it can be done consistent with good work and in a few months they will have the road out Washington street complete.

THE COLORED S. MINARY. What a Visitor to the Atlanta Baptist Semina Had to Say of its Workings.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-This school was es-Enforce Constitution—This school was established April 11, 1881, and is now conducted under the auspices of the American Baptist Home Mission society of New York, and is supported by the Women's American Baptist Home Missionary society of Boston. The buildings are situated on one of the most elevated, quier and lovety spots within the elevated, quiet and lovely spots within the limits of the city, on Barracks hill, and afford superior facilities for acquiring a thorough suberior landines for acquiring a thorough education with economy in expenditures, and preservation of morals, and in point of healthfulness it is unsurpassed. Having attended the examination of various classes in the school for the past two days, I deem it not only just, but due to teachers and pupils, to express the high appreciation to which these teachers are entiteachers and pupils, to express the high appreciation to which these teachers are entitled. Msss Packard and Miss Giles, the accomplished and energetic principals, and educators, are deeply pious ladies, and successful teachers, who have concentrated their energies to this arduous and good work. Their assistants are also excellent workers, and well qualified for the duties of the school room. The pupils are thoroughly and carefully taught, and evince a degree of advancement unexpected, and gratifying to those who know the difficul-

and gratifying to those who know the difficul-ties under which they have labored. The proficiency in vocal music is truly remarkable, their voices are well trained, and have unusual sweetness and compass. The nor-mal department makes it especially attractive to young teachers, inasmuch as the little modal school of young children gives the young teachers a fine opportunity to practice teaching under the eyes and counone's finger nail in less than a minute. He would then inch up and start afresh. Mr. Sessions pointed to a pasteboard box filled with little apartments two inches square, and remarked:

"There is the silk making."

In the box the worms were weaving their shrouds of yellow silk. The sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects, gorged with liquid attentions of the sad faced insects of the affairs of his office made a longer conversation usel of these experienced teachers. In a school of whom are over fourteen years of age, I was surprised to find such strict obedience, such the sad faced insects of the affairs of his office made a longer conversation usel of these experienced teachers. In a school of whom are over fourteen years of age, I was surprised to find such strict obedience such that the same of the sad faced insects of the affairs of his office made a longer conversation usel of whom are over fourteen years of age, I was surprised to find such strict obedience, such the same of the colored people, and most surely elevate the standard of morals and education among

BALTIMORE, MD.—Rev. W. H. Chapman says "I deem Brown's vron Bitters a most valuable tonic for general ill-health"

No such property has been offered for sale this season as that to be sold next Monday opposite the Exposition Hotel. Read description in 10 cent column.

Pierce chapel and Triuty home mission Sunday, schools will picuic at Ponce de Leon Saturday. The friens of the schools are requested to send baskets of provisions to Beck & Gregg's store by 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Ponce de Leon and Antier Springs They are just beyond the desirable lots on the Boulevard to be sold by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore to-day at 4:30 p. m. Stop as you go driving and buy your choice. Those lots to be sold on Marietta street next Mon

day are elevated, commanding, beautiful, pleasant, healthy and convenient; right on the street car line and well located for homes.

T. A. FRIERSON.

The Cow Law.

Editors Constitution: In your paper yesterday morning you you say that the cow law goes into effect to-day, and that parties who wish to, could send their cowsout on the commons provided they have a guard to look after them. Now, I would like to ask you by what authority they can be grazed on other commons than that owned by the parties who owr the cows. Let our commons and every man feed his own cow. CITIZEN.

The Forest Avenue Street Car Line will not be ready to-day to take you to Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's sale on the Boulevard, but at 4 p. m. and 4.15 p. m. the Wheat and Jackson street line will carry you free. A General War on the Continent Imminent

In view of the fact that at the close of their sale of that elegant Boulevard property this afternoon. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore will sell six fine large lots lying next to the Boulevard lots and equally beautiful.

Read description in ten cent column of that elegant Fair street residence and fine vacant lots to be sold at auction Thursday of next week. This will be a rare opportunity to secure one of the most desirable homes in Atlanta T. A. Frierson.

PICNIC.

First Presbyterian Church.

The Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian Church will Piente at Powder Springs on Saturday, June 2, 1885.

All the-members of the Sunday-school and congregation are earnestly requested to attend and take their friends with them.

Train will leave from Whitehall crossing at eight o'clock a.m., sharp, and return about six o'clock p.in. Whole tickets 50 cents; halves 25 cents.

Don't Forget it. That the sale of those beautiful lots on Boulevard and Johnson avenue will be sold immediately after the sale of Goode, Fontaine & Elmore at 4:30 o'clock. IVES & KEOUSE.

Sawed Cypress and Pine Shingles

Vital Questions.

Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of ner-

freshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!" CHAPTER I.

vous complaints, giving natural, childlike re-

Ask any or all of the most eminent physi-"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the

kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's

disease, diabetes, retention or inability to re-

tain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to women"-"And they will tell you explicitly and em-

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu."
Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever, ague, etc.," and they will tell you:
"Mandrake! or Dandelion!"
"Hence, when these remedies are combined with others equally valuable.

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tions that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use. CHAPTER II.

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wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to

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ing pangs of rheumatism.

Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrotula!"

Erysipelas!

Erysipelas!
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Society News. News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club meeting, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sun day's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such matters must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p.m., Friday.

A bottle of Samaritan Nervine enables on to defy asthma, nervousness and general de

Fast Driving Not allowed in front of the Boulevard lots to be sold by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore to day at 4:30 p. m., but the ladies and their escorts are invited to call, as they may enjoy the novelty of a sale on this popular

The "Commercial" Club. There were several names added to the member-ship of the "Commercial" club on yesterday, in-cluding the following: Hugh T. Inman, D. G. Jones, George W. Adair, Elijah A. Brown. Emory Speer. Hugh McKeldin, George M. Stovall, W. A. Russell,

W. A. Russell, Elijah A. Brown.
The list now numbers 74 names, and can easily be increased to 150. Considerable care is exercised in the selection of the names, as it is desirable to keep the club to the standard on which it was started. When 190 names have been enrolled, no more will be taken, without being voted on by the membership, under the rules.

To turn to the 10 cent column and read full description of those 237 fine lots to be sold on Marietta street next Monday.

T. A. FRIERSON.

Goode, Fontaine & Elmore Sell 11 choice lots on the Boulevard and Morri streets, in front of Mr. May's residence, at 4:30 p. m to-day. Free ride from their office at 4:00 and 4:15

THE BOULEVARD, HO!

Grand Auction Sale This Day, Friday, June 1st, at 5 Pt M.

Nine splendid lots at the highest and mest eligible point of the Boulevard, four of which front on that magnificent street, and five immediately connecting magimeent seek, and reliminately contacts on Johnson avenue. The site commands the most extensive view, being about as high as any part of Peachtree. Nothing prettier in Atlanta. They are universally admired. Who will own one? #11 invited to sale. Take cars at Kimball house to Harris

Titles perfect. Terms half cash; balance 6 to 12 months, with 8 per cent interest.

IVES & KROUSE.

A sare Beauty. The lot corner Boulevard and Morris streets, to be sold at auction to day at 4:30 p m, by Goode, Fontaine and Elmore. Go early and secure it.

The H. I. Kimbali House Will be the starting point for purchasers to the sale of Goode, Fontaine & Elmore on the Boulevard at

The fine brick residence, No. 173 East Fair, to be sold Thursday, June 7th, is in one of the very best neighborhoods in the city. If you are wanting a good home don't fail to go out and examine the property before day of sale. T. A. Frierson.

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The Postoffice Trouble Will have no effect on the sale of those eleven beau-tiful loss and one four-room house on the Boule-vard at 4 p.m. to day by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore. Free ride at 4 p.m.

A beautiful lotatiend the sale of lots on Boule vard and Johnson avenue this evening at 5 o'clock lves & Keguse. Special inducements to parties wanting cypress and pine shingles and taths, by car load. W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring st. may25 fr su tu ti

New Programme
At the sale of Boulevard and Morris street lots, opposite Mr. May's, at 4 p.m. to-day.

Who Wants a Home? We will sell nine beautiful lots on the Boulevard and Johnson evenue at auction this evening at 5 o'clock.

IVES & KROUSE,

Everlasting Cypress Shingles,

At wholesale and retail, at W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring street.

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If you have not already done so, go out and look at those 23 beauti ul lots opposite the Exposition hotel, and don't fail to attend the sale next Monday at 2:30 o'clock. T. A. Frierson. "Wells's Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility \$1.

The Lady in Black Solves the Mystery,
And after the sale of those five beautiful Boulevard lots, Goode, Fontaine & Elmore will sell six other lots lying next to them, at 4 p.m. po-day. Free ride.

"My wife had fits for 35 years," says Heury Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. SAMARITAN NER-VINE cured her." Your Druggist keeps it. The Grand Boulevard.

Be sure to attend the sale of those eleven beautiful lots on the Boulevard at 4 p.m. to-day by Goode Fontaine & Elmore. Free ride from our office at

Be sure to attend the big sale of 237 lots on Marielta street next Monday. Buy one or more of these charming lots and you will never regret it.

T. A. FRIEISON. The Italians proposes to have a world's exhibition of their own next year in Rome.

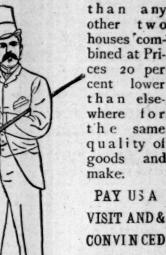
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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 57%; New York at 1034; in Atlanta

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 31, 10:81, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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NEW IMPROVED ATCHES J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

MEETINGS. Gate City Lodge No. 846 K. of R. Regular meeting this Friday, June 1st, 1883, 8 p. . in K. of H. hall, over Lowry's bank, corner of labama and Loyd streets. Knights in good stand og are cordially invited to be present. Several new tembers to be iniated. Last day to pay assessment. J. H. STERCHI Financial Reporter.

THE BOUL VARD, HO

Auction Sale This Day, Friday, June 1st, at 5 P. M. Nine splendid lots at the highest and most eligible the Boulevard, four of which front on that magnificent street, and five immediately connecting on Johnson avenue. The site commands the reextensive view, being about as high as any part of Peachtree. Nothing prettier in Atlanta. They are universally admired. Who will own one? All in-vited to sale. Take cars at Kimbail house to Harris

Titles perfect. Terms half cash; balance 6 to 12 nonths, with 8 per cent interest. IVES & KROUSE,

Y. M. L. A. Plenie.
The train which will carry the Young Men's

Library picnic to Macon to morrow, will be pro-vided with every convenience for the comfort of the vided with every convenience for the comfort of the excursionists. There will be a baggage car under charge of Mr. J. J. Eckford, with two assistants. The train will leave at 7 o'clock from the exposition platform. Whitehall street crossing, reaching Macon at 10 o'clock. It will arrive on the return at 9:30 p.m. Fare for the round trip only \$1.50.

The Board of Visitors. lowing gentlemen as a board of visitors to the State Dunham, W. H. Bennett, E. R. Crawford, J. G. Ryaols, S. E. Reid, Thomas R. Cleveland, W. J. Northern and Mark Johnson.

Toccoa City, Ga.-Dr. J. P. Yewman says: "Brown's Iron Bitters are very popular and their use always results satisfactorily."

### GOODS DRESS

In all the New Shades and Fabrics.

CLEAN FRESH MATTNIGS. | WHICH WE ARE OFFERING CHEAP. WALL PAPERING. grades Wall Decorations in the south, and we have our

SHOES! We ask you only to look in this department and you will be convinced we carry the largest and best stock of Shoos for Ladies Children and Gents in Atlanta.

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### NEW BOOKS.

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The Baptism in Fire—Smith .......
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#### CHOICE SMITH 4 STREET LOTS! 4

A TAUCTION TUE-DAY, JUNE 5, AT 4 PM These are good 1-ts near Whiteball street, and surrounded by first-class residences, on that popular young street that is becoming one of the most attractive in Atlanta. The lots are large and well suited for a good residence; and now that every lot on Whiteball street has been bought, and is either being built upon or will be in a short time, no properly is now or will be offered that will be more accessible to that street. Sale positive. Terms: One third cash, balance 3 and 6 months, 8 per cent interest. Take 3:45 Whiteball street car for the sale and be in time.

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THOMPSON HILL---SIX LOTS! Richardson, Cooper and Formwalt streets.

A T AUCTION TUESDAY, JUNE 5, AT 5 P.M. These lots are all you could ask for They are large, lay well, command a gorgeous view of the city, are close in, and surroundings number one. Paved sidewalks at hand near Pryor street, one of the main thoroughfares of the city, and to be mancademized this season. Talking is unnecessary for such property as this. No necessity of buying a lot down in a gully when you can get one on a high lil, where your family will end by the pure air, good water and fine scenery. These advantages, and health is a natural result. This property has been much sought after, but never offered until now, Uncle Joe Fhompson having all the time declined to sell. It lies alongside of Grant's hill, that is acknowledged to be the finest property in the city, and is nearly equal to his. Look over the ground and attend the sale. Take 3:45 Whitehall street car to the Smith street sale, where conveyances will be ready to take you to these lots and back to the city. Terms: One-third cash, balance 6 and 12 mouths, 8 per cent interest. Titles absolute.

TAKE THE GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R., THE "FISHING LINE"

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AND THE FAMOUS HEALTH AND SUMMER RESORIS AND LAKES OF NORTH MICHIGAN.
Write at once for our "Tourist Guide," a beautifully illustrated work of 160 pages, and containing
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grand region, which will be sent free, with timescards, man folders, etc. Address (mentioning The
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Grand Kapids, Mich

### DAVID H. OUGHERT

Handsome line of White goods just opened for commencements and summer wear. My spot cash prices are winning 4 43 pm 6 45 pm here, and don't you forget it.

The Board of Education. The board of education met last night and let the building of the new school house on Calhoun street to Mr. P. J. Fallon. The additions to the street to Mr. P. J. Fallon. The additions to the Walker street building were let to Mr. McGilvery, As Dr. Powell ill be absent from the city Mr. W. A. Hemphill was appointed to act as chairman of the building committee. The following committees were appointed to visit the schools during the closing weeks of the schools, especially during the closing examinations: Girls high school—Hammond, Lowry, Beatie, Goodwin, Mecaslin...

Boys high school—Hoyt, Kimball, Healey, Ryan. Ivy stmet school—Moore, Hemphill. Howell, Longly.

Longly. Crew street school—Roach, Rawson, Powell, Dun-ning and Ryan. Wakker street school—Lowery, Kimball, Mayer, Grady, Brotherton.
Marietta street school—W. A. Hemphill, Hoyt,
Reynolds and Haiman.
Fair street school—Beatie, Goodwin, Adamson nd Day.

Houston street school—Ivy street committee.
Summer Hill school—Crew street committee
Mitchel street school—Walker street committee.

AROUND THE CITY. The library will be closed Saturday on account of picuic to Macon.

It was Mrs. Allen, mother of Mr. A. M. Aller of "Mrs. A. M. Aller who died, as reported yes

Nora Clayton, a well known character, was sent o jail yesterday, in default of the payment of a ue of \$125, in posed in the city court for keeping a ewd house. She go s up for three months. The Atlanta lacrosse club will play a match game at Ormand's grove this evening at 5 o'clock. An exciting game is anticipated, as it will be the sec-and contest between the red caps and white hats.

A Good House. Elsewhere appears the card of Warren & Axson, of Savanuah, cotton factors and commission merchants.
The firm succeeds the old firm of J. W Lathrop & Co., and is one of the most thoroughly reliable in the state. Mr. Warren was in the city yesterday, The Constitution bespeaks for the new firm a lib-eral patronage and the full confidence of the pub-

The Old Folks Concert. An "old folks' " concert, by young people was given at the Marietta street Methodis 

# HIRSCH BROS.

Have just received and introduced

THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND DESIGNS READY-MADE CLOTHING

MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS.
Though we have had a largely increased trade this season we keep our stock full and complete. We invite an inspection.

HIRSCH BROS 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

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Don't fail to see my table linens d towels.

Mentral and Southwestern Railroads

SAVANNAH, GA., May 26, 1883. On and after SUNDAY, May 27, 1883, pas senger trains on the Central and Southweste railroads and branches will run as follows:

READ DOWN.		READ DOWN
No. 1.	From Savannah.	No. 51
4 15 p m Ar	SavannahAugusta	Lv 7 80 p m
11 20 p m Ar	Atlanta	Ar 7 00 a m
Ar	Eufaula	Ar 4 05 pm
	Eatonton	
No 16.	From Augusta.	No. 18.
3 45 p m Ar	Augusta Savannah Macon	Ar 7:00 a m
11 20 p m Ar	Atlanta	Ar 7:00 a m
Ar	Milledgeville Eatonton.	Ar 4:05 p m
No. 4.	From Macon.	No. 52.
7 30 pm Lv 7 00 am Ar 6 00 am Ar	Macon Savannah Augusta Milledgeville Ar Eatonton Ar	Ar 3 45 p m Ar 4 15 p m Ar 10 29 a m
No. 1.	From Macon.	No. 101.
9 35 am Lv 4 43 p m Ar	Macon Eufaula Albany	Lv

8 25 am Lv. 1 40 pm Ar. No. 51 From Macon. No. 1. No. 3. 8 30 a m La....Macon....i.y 7 00 p m 3 15 a m 12 55 p m Ar.....Atlanta.....Arl1 20 p m 7 00 a m From Fort Valley.

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... Eatonton... .... Augusta... ... Savannah 6 00 a m Ar. 7 00 a m Ar. No 2 9 From Eufaula

11 20 pm Ar .Augusta No 18.

11 20 p m A No. 20. From Eatonton and Milleageville

2 15 p.m Lv 3 58 p m Lv 6 25 p m Ar Savannan. From Perry.

Local sleeping Cars on all night trains between avann h and Augusta, Savannah and Macon, Sa annah and Atlants, and Macon and Montgomery via Eufaula.

Pullman Hotel SleepingCars between Chicago and Jacksonville, Florida, via Cincinnati, without

change.

The Mildegeville and Eatonton train runs daily, (except Monday) between Gordon and Eatonton, and daily (except Sunday) between Eatonton and and daily (except sunday) between Latenton and Goodon.

Eufaula train connects at Cuthbert for Fort Gaines daily, (except Sunday.)

The Perry mail train between Fort Valley and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday) between Albany and Blakely.

At Savannan, with Savannah, Fiorida and Western Railway, at Augusta, with all lines to North and East, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Kennesaw routes to all points North, East and West.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at City office, No. 20 Buil street,

G. A. WHITEREAD, WILLIAM RODGERS,

Gen. Pass, Agt. Gen. Supt., Savannah.

sale at City office, No. 20 Bull street.
G. A. WHITEHEAD,
G. Gen. Pass, Agt.
J. C. SHAW,
Gen. Trav. Agt.
Supt. S. W. R. R. Macon. Ga. SHORT LINE.

NORTHEASTERN RAILBOAD OF GEORGIA, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. ATHENS, GA., December 23, 1882. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DECEMBER 25TH 1882, trains on this road will run as follows:
TRAINS NO. 51. | No. 1. eave Ather

# OUGHERTY SPOT CASH GOODS

## HOUSE

I feel that it is an imposition for me to publish an inventory of my stock and tax a community to read it, since it is a well known fact that a house doing the immense business mine is doing, of course I must carry at all times a first-class stock, and at this time my stock is unusually full of Cheap Goods, for this is the season to buy Goods cheap in New York. A visit to examine my Goods and prices will pay you now, if you wish to buy anything at all.

Lace Curtain Goods. I am showng some grand goods in this line, and am selling some intelligent bar-

# AVID H.

Hosiery. I have just opened a big stock of hosiery bought as a job, and am in condition to show some elegant things in this line, and the low prices will astonish you. It will pay you well to examine these goods.

# DAVIDI Call and see the bargains for this

MY SPRING STOCK

Is now complete, is well made, in correct styles, well trimmed and at low prices.

A. B. ANDREWS. 16 WHITEHALL STREET.

## DAVID H. OUGHERT

My Spot Cash system means a savng of 121 per cent to the people I hold that one man's money is as good as another's and my Spot Cash system brings everything to a level, and no house who winks at credit can get in rifle range of my prices.

## PRINTING.

BEST WORK, QUICKEST TIME LOWEST PRICES.

**ESTIMATES FURNISHED** ON REQUEST.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO. ATLANTA.

# DRY GOODS HOUSE.

For the past fifteen days I have been sending heavy orders to my resident buyer, with instructions that he watch the market, and fill them when an opportunity offered to buy cheap. I am now hearing from him in the way of large shipments of the cheapest goods I have ever shown. An inspection is all that I ask, and my large stock and low prices will speak for themselves.

I keep an experienced man in New York every day in the year, who is always watching after my interest, and when an opportunity offers to secure a bargain, he is ready. Besides, he saves me the time and expense of running to market between seasons to replenish my stock. You may look for some grand things this week in the way of cheap goods.



HEAR

-THAT-

O. M. GAY

Has a very superior stock of READY-MADE

That his Clothing fits well and wears well; that he sells it as low as other dealers sell an inferior article; that he is thoroughly reliable in his dealings with his customers; that he represents every article fairly upon its merits, and that the people know these facts and go there to make their purchases.

## **AUCTION SALE**

Of Valuable

DECATUR PROPERTY,

J. A. ANSLEY & CO., REAL ESTATE AGENTS

On Wednesday afternoon, June 6th, 1883, we will proceed to sell the following very valuable and desirable property in the town of Decatur, Ga.: House and lot fronting railroad, house new with nine rooms beautifully nnished, corner lot of about three acres beautifully shaded, superb water.

House and lot on Depot street within 200 yards of depot, house five rooms, modern style, lot of one acre, fine water.

Three acres, corner lot, fronting railroad, beautifully shaded and only 100 yards from depot; vacant lot on Candler street 200x585 feet, very near depot, finely shaded and ready for building on.

Also lot on opposite side of Candler street same distance from depot and finely shaded, with three acres of ground. Other property may be added before day of sale. No more desirable property either for homes or investment can be found. The rail road facilities are unequaled either as to time of train or cheap fare.

Train will leave Union Depot immediately after the fast train or about 3 o'clock. Free ride to those attending the sale. Sale will begin at 3:30 p. m. Plats showing this property will be out in time.

The Georgia Railroad.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OPFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA. GA., April 28th, 1883.
Commencing Sundsy, 29th instant, the following Passenger Schedule will be operated:

NO. 27 WEST-DALLY.
L'VE AUGUSTA. A NO. 28 EAST-DALLY.
L'VE AUGUSTA. A 100 pm
Ar. Atlanta. - 100 pm
No. 2 EAST-DALLY.
L'VE Atlanta. - 250 pm
No. 1 WEST-DALLY.
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L'VE Atlanta. - 157 pm
NO. 20 EAST-DALLY.
L'VE Atlanta. - 200 pm
Ar. Augusta. - 350 pm
Ar. Atlanta. - 200 pm
Ar. DECATUR ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, except Sundsys.)
L'VE Atlanta. - 1205 pm
Ar. Atlanta. - 200 pm
Ar. Atlanta.

Connects at Augusta for an points have the Rast.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Belair, Berzelia, Harlem, Thomson, Camak, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Train No. 28 will only stop at Decatur, Stone Mountain, Conyers, Covington, Social Circle, Rutledge, Madi u, receir Union Point, Crawfordville, Camak, Thompson, Dearing, Harlem, and Berzella and Berzella
The FAST LINE has through sleeper from At-

"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES" Has just returned from New York, whither he was summoned by a commercial friend, who

### GREAT SLAUGHTER

anticipated

of goods in an impending sale. How fully these anticipations were realized the public will readily judge when they examine the purchases of about

which will arrive this week.

**ASTOUNDING** BARGAINS

ORDER OF THE DAY

will be the

As I never advertise anything until it is upon the spot. I can not go into detail here, but I should say that Monday or Tuesday will bring the most

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

which Atlanta has ever had brought before her public,

Prepare for the

CHEAPEST GOODS you ever saw! at

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Has elegant new fans. EAST TENNESSEE. VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION.

THE NEW SHORT LINE. CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA;

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

-AND-

Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Lou-isville time, by which all trains are run.) In effect May 20.h, 1883.

ATLANTA TO MACON,

SOUTHWARD			
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Train No 54 Train No 56 STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK. Arrive MACON. Indian Spring. Jackson...... McDonough.... Arrive ATLANTA. 5:00 pm 6:30 pm 8:55 am 11:15 am 7:23 pm 12:30 pm

Cleveland with main line bast ream. Division Et and connect at Rome with Alabama Division Et V d R .

Trains Nos 49, 51, 63 and 54 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S F & W Ry for Florida.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran.

I E MALLORY, Superintendent, Macon, Ga. THEO. D KLINK, Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga. J J GRIFFIN,

A G P A, Atlanta.

Gen'l Pass Agent.

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